

Parliament Gives Wide Powers for Rhodesian Problem

Smith Warned He Committed Treason, Penalty Is Death

LONDON (AP) — The British government warned Prime Minister Ian Smith and his Rhodesian regime today their defiance of British authority is treason. The penalty is death.

Atty. Gen. Sir Elwyn Jones issued the warning in the House of Commons as the government sought emergency powers to restore Britain's authority over the breakdown, white-run colony in central Africa.

Jones warned Britons inside

and outside Rhodesia that actions furthering the aims of Smith's would be treasonable.

The bill giving the British government massive powers of retaliation against Rhodesia sped toward adoption in the House.

Quick Passage

Quick passage was urged by Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who Thursday night accused Smith's regime of taking police state measures and assuming "the sickeningly familiar attitudes of authoritarian rule."

Jones introduced the bill asking for these special powers: An order invalidating any laws passed or business transacted by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime after its unilateral declaration of independence;

Authority for the British government to exercise executive control and to make laws in Rhodesia.

"Loyal Citizen"

An amendment to British legislation to make it easier for "loyal Rhodesian citizens" to obtain citizenship of the United Kingdom and the colonies, and

An order enabling the British immigration authorities to confiscate passport documents is—

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Peking, Jakarta Suspended Trade After Coup Try

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Foreign Minister Subandrio disclosed today Red China and Indonesia had suspended trade relations as an outgrowth of the Oct. 1 attempted coup but said they now have been restored.

This was the first disclosure that trading had been interrupted, although Indonesian officials complained recently that Red China had not sent any ships to Indonesia.

In talking with reporters, Subandrio did not say when or why trading was broken off but indicated it was due to anti-Chinese feeling in Indonesia after the attempt to overthrow the government. Some army officials have charged Peking was back of the pro-Communist coup attempt.

Despite President Sukarno's lifting of martial law in Jakarta and vicinity Wednesday, the official news agency Antara said regulations and measures imposed by the military will remain in effect. These measures include orders to arrest Communists believed involved in the attempted coup.

Harley Reichert, 44, of Watertown, was dead on arrival at Watertown Hospital Thursday night. Dodge County authorities said his truck went out of control on a roadway five miles south of Ashippun.

Menominee County authorities are attempting to establish identity of an elderly man, found burned in his 1960 model car on State 55 near the Langlade County line.

According to witnesses, the body was in the front seat of the burned out car when it was found in a ditch about 7 a.m. today.

The body was taken to the Born Funeral Home in Shawano.

Michelangelo's Pieta Returned to Basilica

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Michelangelo's Pieta reached Naples from New York today and was trucked on to St. Peter's Basilica after what Pope Paul VI has ruled will be its last trip.

New Vatican rules approved by the Pope Sept. 9 ban any future loan or shipment of such great Vatican art works as the Pieta.

Michelangelo's 466-year-old masterpiece was shipped to New York on April 5, 1964, for showing in the Vatican pavilion of the New York World's Fair. It returned on the Italian line Cistoforo Colombo, the same ship which took it to New York.

Another crate held the 4th century statue of the Good Shepherd, by an unknown sculptor, which the Vatican also loaned for showing at the fair.

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1st Infantry Battles Tough Assault by Reds

At Least 100 Viet Cong Bodies Counted After Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A detachment of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division fought off a sharp Viet Cong assault today in an all-day battle 40 miles north of Saigon.

A spokesman said 100 of the enemy were killed and the toll probably would go higher.

American casualties were described as light at dusk as fighting that raged for 12 hours tapered off into a sporadic exchange of small arms fire.

Striking with recoilless rifles and mortars, a Viet Cong battalion of 500 troops, launched the attack against about 700 men of the division's 3rd Brigade. Reports from the scene said the Americans came under fire without waning. Planes and artillery helped turn back the guerrillas.

Highway 13

The troops were on an operation to secure Highway 13 on the edge of Zone D, which has been under Communist control since the end of World War II. In recent months, B52 bombers from Guam have pounded the jungled zone and U.S. troops have pressed major offensives in the area in an effort to deny the Viet Cong a sanctuary from which to operate.

U.S. fighter-bombers hit at the Viet Cong without letup during today's engagement. Pilots flew more than 40 missions against the enemy during the height of the clash.

Use Howitzers

The Americans had deployed along the highway when the Viet Cong attacked. The road is

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Reformatory Guard Fired, Demote Another After 2 Inmates Escape

GREEN BAY (AP) — One state reformatory guard was fired and another was demoted and suspended today as a result of a daring escape in which two inmates went over the wall of the institution last month.

Superintendent M.A. Skaff said that Robert Stein, tower guard on duty at the time, has been dismissed from state service. Sgt. Estel Taylor, who was in charge of the dormitory, was demoted one grade and suspended for 15 days.

The two fugitives, Leland Stebbins of Pardeeville and Felix Rango of Kenosha, have been recaptured.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate rainfall in early October, promised improvement in drought conditions in the north-eastern United States, but a reversal late in the month left the drought as severe as ever.

This was the report Thursday by the Geological Survey, which said water levels in streams, reservoirs and wells in much of the Northeast drought area continue at record or near record lows.

Drought conditions persist in a wide area from Delaware to central Maine, said staff hydrologist William Schneider.

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39 Persons Killed in Salt Lake City Crash



A Charred Fuselage With Wings was all that was left of a United Airlines Boeing 727 jet which burst into flames upon landing at Salt Lake City Thursday night. The present death toll in the crash is 39 persons, with 14 having escaped injury and 36 under treatment at hospitals. (AP Wirephoto)

50 Survive Landing Of Jetliner

CHICAGO (AP) — United Air Lines issued today a revised list showing 39 persons were killed or unaccounted for in the crash of a jetliner at Salt Lake City Thursday night. The list gave 14 as having escaped injury or been released from hospitals, and 36, including the six-member crew, under treatment in hospitals.

The new list represented a scaling down of the number of dead or unaccounted for to 39 from figures announced earlier.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A Boeing 727 jet airliner with 90 persons aboard burst into flames on landing at the City Airport Thursday night, burning 40 passengers to death in the fire-swept fuselage.

Another 50, including the entire crew of six, dived through windows and emergency hatches seconds before the fire raged forward from the three jet engines in the tail all the way to the flight deck.

Of the survivors, 43 were hospitalized. The dead were in the blackened fuselage.

Wheel Collapses

A spokesman for United Air Lines, owner of the plane, blamed the disaster on the collapse of a nose wheel as the aircraft touched down.

The three rear-mounted engines of the 727 are fed by fuel lines leading back from tanks in the wings.

The flight originated in New York and reached Salt Lake City after stops in Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago and Denver, Colo. Its scheduled destination was San Francisco.

The pilot, Capt. Gail C. Keimier, 48, of Denver, was among the hospitalized survivors. Hospital officials said he kept repeating "Terrible, terrible."

It was the third 727 involved in fatal accidents since

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Doctors Under 35 Next for Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors under 35, some of them fathers, are being ordered into the armed forces in January.

The Selective Service orders are going out to fill a Defense Department call for 1,529 physicians, 350 dentists and 100 veterinarians to go on duty early next year.

A 1963 presidential order which provided deferment for fathers under the general draft specifically exempted physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

The exception is based, at least in part, on the theory that these specialists are offered commissions, not called in at the lowest pay grades, and thus are better able to care for dependents.

A Selective Service spokesman said it is understood there are few physicians under 26 with unfilled draft obligations and, therefore, local draft boards were requested to review the status of all physicians under 35 in certain categories.

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February Target Date

Russia Launches Another 'Space Station' to Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space station toward Venus today and said it should reach the planet around the end of February.

U.S. scientists said the Soviet spacecraft Zond 1, launched April 2, apparently was intended to be a Venus probe although it was never announced as such.

The Americans said Zond 1 apparently missed its mark in July 1964.

The U.S. Mariner II passed Venus Dec. 14, 1962, at a distance of 21,648 miles after gathering data continuously during its 180 million mile journey.

During the 42 minutes it flew past the planet it collected data on the surface and atmospheric temperatures and cloud structure of Venus.

Tass said that by 4 a.m. EST, the space probe was nearly 34,800 miles from the earth.

Tass said equipment aboard the space station was functioning normally.

Venus 1 Missed

The satellite named Venus 2, is the second and possibly the third Soviet attempt to probe Venus.

Venus 1 missed the planet by

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Doctors Say Ike Suffered Heart Attack

Former President Said to be Resting In Army Hospital

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's illness was diagnosed today as a true heart attack.

Revising their first estimate that the 75-year-old five-star general had suffered only a heart insufficiency, the medical team issued a new report on the basis of late tests.

Eisenhower, vacationing at his cottage on the Augusta National Golf Club course, suffered chest pains Monday night and was taken to the nearby Army Ft. Gordon Hospital.

Further Tests

The finding was that he suffered from a shortage of blood supply to heart muscles producing angina pectoris or heart pain.

Today, Capt. Wallace Hitchcock, the fort's information officer, reported that further electrocardiogram tests had shown Eisenhower, in truth, suffered a genuine heart attack.

The further statement said, however, that the onetime leader of the nation in war and peace had spent a restful night, has had no further chest pains and was "in excellent spirits this morning."

\$600 Robbery in
Marquette Union

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two men bound a night kitchen supervisor at Marquette University's Student Union Thursday and escaped with about \$600, police said.

They said the supervisor, Miss June Freeman, 60, gave them this account:

Miss Freeman went to the basement to put the day's receipts into the vault, when a sack was thrown over her head and a hard object, presumably a gun, was pushed against her head.

The assailants threatened death if they did not get the money. After taking the cash, the men tied Miss Freeman's hands and feet and placed her in a chair. She managed to work free of her bonds after the men fled.

Police said Miss Freeman told them she had heard the voices of two men but was unable to see either of them.

Milwaukee Pastor, 70,
Assigned to Viet Nam

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A 70-year-old World War I veteran has been assigned to Viet Nam as a civilian chaplain.

The Rev. Luther Voss, a Lutheran, said Thursday night he hopes to arrive overseas by Christmas.

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Weyauwega Minister

Objector Would be Jailed

WAUPACA, Wis. (AP) — A Weyauwega man who says he is a minister for the Jehovah's Witnesses said he is willing to face a prison term for not reporting to a civilian hospital assignment in lieu of military service.

David A. Miller, 22, route 1, Weyauwega, a conscientious objector, and a member of the Waupaca Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses, is the son of the presiding minister, Elder Milton Miller.

Miller said service in the armed forces will disrupt his church work and serving in the Army is against his religious beliefs. He says he is neither anti-government nor a pacifist, but believes his job

is here, preaching the good news of God.

A federal grand jury in Milwaukee Tuesday indicted Miller for failure to report to his civilian assignment at a hospital in Madison or Waupaca. Miller said his draft board in Waupaca had told him in April that he had a choice of working for two years in public health programs in lieu of service in the military.

Miller said he has not reported because he objects to being told by the government where to go and what to do.

When he was interviewed Thursday, Miller said he had not been notified of his indictment but became aware of the action through a newspaper story. Miller works as a carpenter and equipment operator for the John M. Larson Co., Waupaca.

Laverne Miller, David's older brother, served two years at the Springfield Medical Center in Illinois in 1962 after he rejected military service as a conscientious objector.

Another member of the Waupaca Jehovah's Witnesses congregation, Duwayne Johnson, Scandinavia, refused to accept a civilian job in lieu of service and started serving a two-year prison sentence Sept. 13, at Marion, Ill., a spokesman for the draft board in Waupaca said.

No date for Miller's arraignment has been set, a federal court clerk said.

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Shainwold Don't Scold Partner for His Error

Scolding your partner is a luxury that you can afford only when you are through for life with that partner — and perhaps with everybody in range of your voice. If you also happen to be wrong, you can make yourself look foolish as well as bad-tempered.

West won the first trick with the king of hearts and shifted to the queen of diamonds. South won, drew two rounds of trumps, and led a heart to force out the ace.

West led the jack of diamonds, but dummy won and declarer then discarded his last diamond on the ten of hearts. He showed his hand, conceding one club, scoring game and rubber.

East nearly exploded. "How can anybody with an ounce of brains lead the king of hearts?" he demanded. "The queen of diamonds is a much better lead."

You have to set up your own tricks instead of setting up tricks for the opponents."

East won no medals for partnership, politeness or precision. Actually, West could lead an old shoe or his grandmother's hat — and he still couldn't defeat the contract.

If West opens the queen of

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ KJ74	♥ 10765	♦ K64	♣ 106
EAST			
♠ 93	♥ AK98	♦ QJ105	♣ 754
SOUTH			
♠ AQ1052	♥ QJ	♦ A72	♣ KQJ
West Pass			
North Pass			
East Pass			
Opening lead — ♥ K			

diamonds. South draws two rounds of trumps and then starts on the clubs instead of the hearts. East takes the ace of clubs and returns a diamond to the ace, whereupon South discards dummy's last diamond on his own third club.

In theory, the queen of diamonds is a better opening lead than the king of hearts. In practice, the best procedure is to keep quiet about your partner's mistakes and just make small, polite remarks about the mistakes of the opponents.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S A Q 10 5 2 H Q J D A 7 2 C K Q J. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. With 19 points in high cards opposite an opening bid you must warn your partner at once that you have a slam in mind. You will settle for nothing less than a small slam, and you have your eye on a grand slam if partner can support the spades.

To order A Pocket Guide to Bride send 50 cents to Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc.

Correction

Michael Sigl, Appleton, served as ring bearer at the wedding of his cousin, Miss Carol Jean Schnabl, and Carl Joseph Seim, Oak Park, Ill., Saturday. His name was inadvertently omitted from the account of the wedding in Sunday's Post-Crescent.

An exotic island Paradise

Antigua

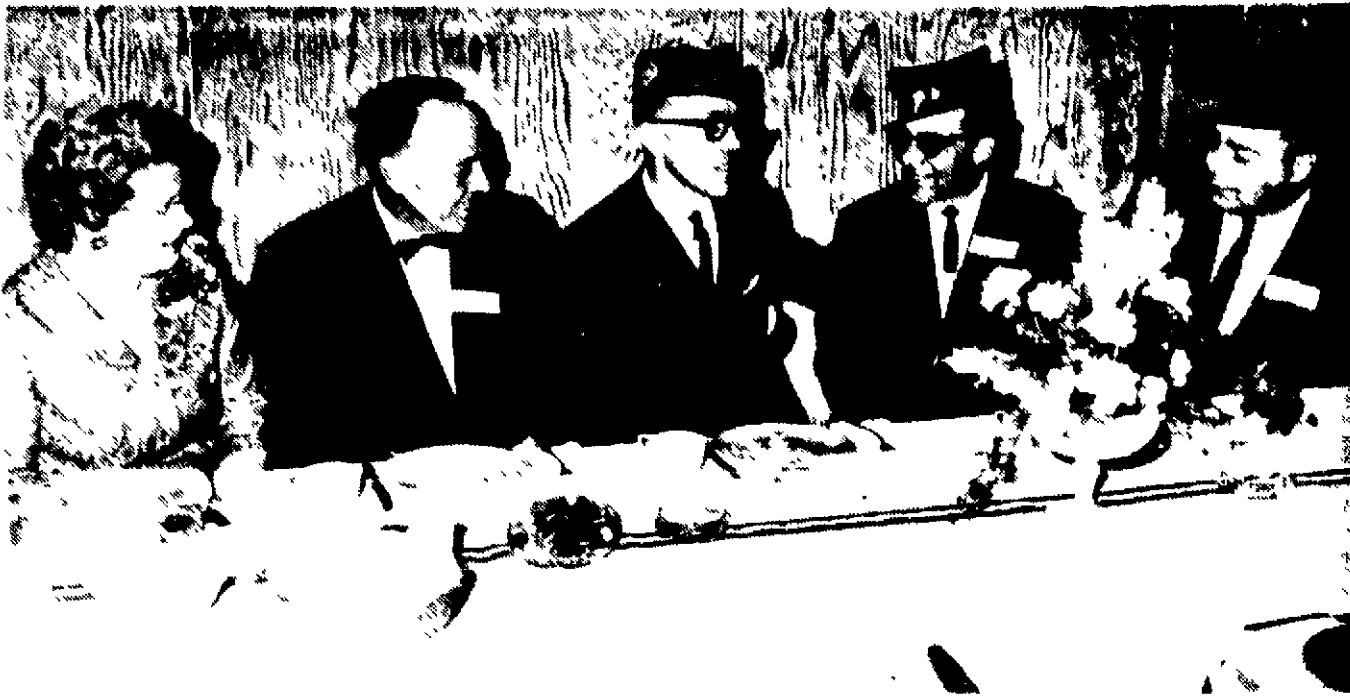
WEST INDIES

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TN 7-0720

HAWKSBILL BEACH HOTEL
ANTIGUA WEST INDIES



The Department Commander was on hand when Harvey Pierre Post 2778, Veterans of Foreign Wars, observed Veterans Day at a Thursday evening dinner. Visiting during the event are Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, co-chairman of dinner arrangements. R. P.

Groh, alderman and president of the Appleton City Council, Loran Patten, Horicon, Department Commander, LeRoy Ruwoldt, Post Commander, and Glen Schwerke, co-chairman of dinner plans. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Dislocation of Jaw Can Be Annoying, Painful

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Several months ago I yawned and there was a tiny noise in the jaw area. Then the side of my face near the ear, began to pain like a toothache.

My doctor checked and advised me to see my dentist, who took X-rays but could find nothing wrong. He did say that the jaw might be dislocated but that it would probably return to normal eventually.

The jaw still seems to be out of place. Even though the pain has subsided, I have to be careful how I chew. What do you suggest?—Mrs. R.C.

This annoying business of having your jaw crack is by no means unusual. The question is how much pain results and for how long. A hard yawn can cause a temporary dislocation of the jaw, stretching the joint etc.

In the rest, no specific cause could be ascertained. It may have been just too big a yawn, corrected itself (A continued or repeated dislocation is unbearably painful).

Whatever the cause, when the



Dr. Molner

joint capsules are stretched, they can stay sensitive for quite a while.

It may be, Mrs. R.C., that your jaw will gradually return to normal. The lack of pain is an excellent sign. However, if you have further trouble, then have another look to see whether either of the two main causes is at work: dental examination to make sure that a faulty "bite" isn't pushing your jaw slightly out of correct alignment, or X-rays of the jaw

Lady Chatter

WHEN I GET SICK I SAY "I AM WELL - I AM WELL - I AM WELL - I AM WELL."



I DON'T FEEL BETTER BUT MY DICTION'S IMPROVING.

by Nellie 10-12

Dear Dr. Molner: Would minute amounts of calomine lotion, ingested more or less daily, be injurious? Would they account for a prolonged bout of diarrhea?—V.F.P.

I cannot imagine why you would take this lotion internally. That isn't what it is for. And how small are the "minute" amounts?

Calomine lotion is excellent for the external treatment of various itchy skin conditions. Not all calomine mixtures are the same. The base, however, is zinc oxide, known to have been used in the past as an astringent for the digestive tract (I don't know of any reason for using it for that purpose now).

The lotion also contains lime water as well as other materials to help keep the zinc oxide in suspension. Some mixtures contain milk of magnesia, which has a laxative effect if taken internally. Others may contain phenol (carbolic acid). So my answer is yes, continued taking of the lotion may be dangerous, and it could cause diarrhea. Keep it on the outside of the body, where it belongs.

(Copyright, 1965)

Hilbert Legion Auxiliary Gives Veterans Gifts

HILBERT — Gifts for the Christmas Gift Shop at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wood were brought Monday to the meeting of the Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Verona Meier is in charge of wrapping and shipping the articles.

The group voted contributions for hospital treats at veterans' hospitals, the Christmas cheer fund, M. Louise Wilson Scholarship Loan fund and the Christmas Gift Shop.

Containers for coffee key strips and labels to provide toys for homeless children were placed in the State Bank, Stengels and Krautkammers stores by Mrs. Arthur Depies.

Members will attend the annual Calumet County Council meeting Nov. 29 at the Darboy Club. Mrs. Ralph Steiner, a member of the local unit serves as vice president of the council.

The auxiliary members were invited to attend the annual Veterans Day dinner Saturday at Salms, Potter.

Mrs. Hulda Vollmer, Mrs. Arthur Pruess, Mrs. Depies and Mrs. Lyle Pasewald will make arrangements for the annual Christmas dinner meeting at an area night club.

Kaukauna Jaycees Set Teen Dance

KAUKAUNA — The second in a series of teen dances sponsored by the Jaycees will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

William Coffey is Jaycee dance chairman. Refreshments will be served and adults will supervise.

Let's **EXPLORE** YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

ARE BUSINESSMEN
FOND
OF PLUSH OFFICES?
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes. In studying this matter first-hand, investigators found also concluded that plush appointments are not compensations for failure either.

Should a widow date men her children object to? Yes— No— Yes. No mother should be a slave to her children's wishes. She should ask herself seriously why her children object and whether these objections are justified. Perhaps they see or sense something that she has overlooked. But if her dates are men of good character and she likes them, she should enjoy at least as much freedom in the selection of her friends as her children expect and demand for themselves. A widow, like any mother, has her own life. Every "olster" should have as full and rich a life as possible.

New Homemakers Club Organized In Greenville

GREENVILLE — The "Homettes" is the new 14 member homemakers club organized in the town of Greenville.

Mrs. Richard Seidler is president. Mrs. Gerald Coenen, vice-president, Mrs. James Wunderlich, secretary and Mrs. Tom Sexton, Appleton, treasurer. The group meets once a month and will attend the International Show at Black Creek in which they have helped Mind in care of the Post to prepare. They will also have a Christmas party and dinner.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST 1940

Robert Hall

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'Over the Table' conversation brought smiles to Harvey LeDain, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Samuels and Mrs. LeDain. They were among Town Club members who welcomed new couples to the group at the Saturday evening party. At right, Lawrence Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard and Mrs. Pooler enjoy a cocktail hour visit.

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

New Idea, Applique

Here are some charming ideas for using applique, a new technique that combines handcraft with art needlework. The method makes it possible to create three dimensional flowers that are real in appearance. Consider some of these ideas for Christmas.

DAISY (Top left): This can be framed and used as a wall hanging or applied to a pocket of an apron. For the larger daisy, use 18 inches of pink jumbo rickrack placed on top of 18 inches of pink jumbo rickrack and then on top of 18 inches of white jumbo rickrack. Shift the rickrack so that the pink points show above the white. Stitch evenly in and out through the center of each point—ease if needed to make points coincide. Draw up snugly and seam both ends between petals. Stitch through each point at inner circle and draw up thread. To make a smaller daisy use 12 inches of two pinks and one white in regular size rickrack. Little forget-me-nots are scattered on the green linen background.

To Make Forget-Me-Nots: For each bud, use 3 inches of blue baby rickrack. Insert needle in one point and bring it up through the next along one edge of rickrack. Draw up snugly and knot ends together.

TOPIARY BOUQUET (Top right): Use this trim on a child's pinafore or any way you prefer. Eight little blue Bachelor's Buttons are tacked in a ball shape on a yellow ground. The bow and stem are green cotton tubing. To Make Each Bachelor's Button: 12 inches of aqua rickrack are interlocked with 12 inches of copen blue. Stitch in one point and out the next along one edge, draw the thread to gather. Coil and tack to hold shape. For pot, use a piece of cotton fabric and trim with rickrack.

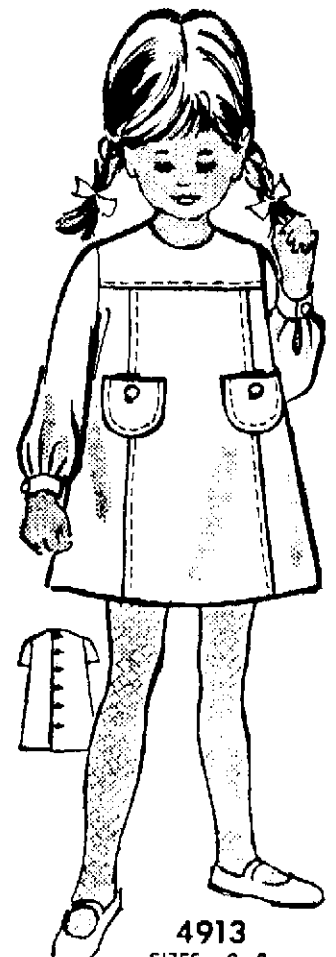
ROSE SWEATER (Bottom left): Trim cardigan with a ring of roses. Hand-tack a circle of cotton tubing 1/2 inch from neckline and down front. Tack to sweater: 2 rose buds from 8 inches (each bud) of pink rickrack, 2 full bloom roses from 18 inches (each rose) of rose rickrack, 2 full bloom roses from 18 inches (each rose) of pink rickrack, one full bloom rose from 24 inches rose of rickrack. To Make Rosebuds: Using 8-inch strip of rickrack, fold to half-length and interlock the two pieces together, giving you one strip. Fold raw ends in and roll between fingers. Tack underside to hold shape.

To Make Full Bloom Roses: Use rickrack yardage indicated, and form as for rosebud. On outer rim, fold back rickrack points for full bloom effect. Make green rickrack leaves to lack under the roses. Cut a "W" of rickrack. Seam the inner "V" together. Fold and tack both ends in to the center. Turn over to right side. Apply to sweater in design shown.

BIG AND LITTLE BLOSSOMS (Bottom right): A bulky white sweater, dicky, dress etc. are enhanced by the addition of these flowers. Follow the Bachelor's Button instructions (Topiary Bouquet), using pink and yellow jumbo rickrack interlocked—1/2 yard of each color. Centers are made from rose in regular size rickrack, using 24 inches folded to half length, then interlocked. The little flowers are made from 6 inches in the same manner. The leaves and border outline are cotton tubing.

(Copyright, 1965)

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

THERE SHE GOES, enchanting Dad, Grandma and all the family in a fashionable, high-yoked smock dress. It's simple to sew, charming in flannel, velvet, or cotton.

Printed Pattern 4913: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/4 yards 54-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Lovely Smile

A ready smile is one of the most endearing feminine traits. You just naturally take to a lass or lady who keeps a warm, sincere smile on tap. Still, some girls and women are so sparing of their smiles that you begin to wonder if they are as forbidding as they look. The fact is that unsmiling lips often hide imperfect teeth.

Actually, few people possess flawless teeth. But modern dentistry and dental research have taken giant strides in the correction and prevention of problems. Let us review the advances:

Owing to modern orthodontic techniques, crooked and protruding teeth can be aligned with a minimum of discomfort. A receding chin or a twisted mouth, caused by tooth deformities, can be given a prettier shape. The process is effective for both teens and adults.

Cavity Prevention

Within recent years, much has been learned about the prevention of cavities and gum disorders. Brushing after meals has proven worthy as a safeguard. For it helps to control the formation of acids and tartar that are now known to be a cause of deterioration.

This knowledge also brought formulas and stain removers; electric tooth brushes and waterpics with cleansing features built-in.

Food rich in vitamins B and C is another clue to a healthy mouth. The most important lead, of course, is regular visits to your dentist. He is the supreme guardian of your smile.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast, 1320 N. Appleton St., will observe their 60th wedding anniversary at an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The event is planned at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, 1350 W. Packard St. A family dinner will be served Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bast have lived in Appleton for 59 years. Mr. Bast was an engineer with Standard Mfg. Co. before his retirement.

The Basts have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast

Town Club Introduces New Members

New members were introduced at the Town Club's fall party Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. The evening began with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and included dinner and dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. John Russell were chairmen of the event.



Dr. and Mrs. John Russell, party chairmen of the initial Town Club dance of the season, welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bravick and new members Mr. and Mrs. James Kind-schi to the dinner dance at Riverview Country Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Your Problems

Ann and Clergyman Give Widow Conflicting Advice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem and since you caused it I hope you will straighten it out.

My husband passed away five months ago. This may sound terrible, but his death freed me from a living hell. We never had any children because he didn't want any. For 11 years I put up with his lying, drinking, gambling and abusive language. On three separate occasions he brought women home to spend the night. I was quietly making plans to leave him when he was killed in an accident.

A long-time friend who lost his wife two years ago has asked me to marry him. I have said yes. He is a fine person and I want to be a mother to his two little girls.

Now—the trouble. I asked my clergyman how long it was proper for a widow to wait before she remarries. He said "At least one year." Then I wrote you. Your reply was, "It's how you feel that counts."

Well, Ann, I feel like getting married tomorrow. Who is right, you or the clergyman?—Dilemma

Dear Dil: People who go around collecting opinions should be prepared for a variety of answers. The "wait a year" custom is well and good if a widow wishes to pay real respect to her deceased husband. But why pay respect to 11 years of hell?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I got married three months ago and already I am writing to Ann Landers. I think this is a bad sign.

Before I married Adelle she told me her mother would always come first in her life, no matter what. Well, she is proving it.

My father-in-law's business takes him out of town every three weeks for two days. Adelle goes to sleep with her mother whenever her father is out of town and I am left alone. I don't like this a bit and I have said so, but I might as well talk to the fire hydrant. Where do I stand?—Houston

Dear Houston: You stand second to your mother-in-law, which is exactly where Adelle told you stood before you married her. So why are you surprised?

Buy a daybed for your mother-in-law and put it in the living room or the kitchen. Then nobody will be alone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I didn't like your answer to

they take on extra chores and earn the increase."

I am a grandfather who is appalled at what is happening to the younger generation. I think it's disgraceful to pay children for doing what they should do. After all, they are a part of the family so why shouldn't they pitch in? Paying children for every little thing makes me sick. I say kids should help around the house because they live in the house and eat and sleep there. That's reason enough.—Three Score and Ten

Dear Three Score: Sorry, but the days are gone when you can give a kid a nickel and say, "Go have a good time." Children ought to have a little money to spend and to save.

Most kids today get an allowance for tying up the bathroom and hogging the telephone. I'm in favor of teaching children that there is some relationship between work and rewards. This can best be achieved by assigning specific chores and making it clear that the allowance is payment.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



NEEDLE WORK

Accent a room richly with this complete patterns in color in scene in natural tones of wool—new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting Embroider tender setting of motifs. 50c. Send also for Quilt doe and fawn in wool—mainly Book 1—16 complete patterns, single stitch. Pattern 904: trans-50c.

Lutheran Women Vote Donation To Missionary

The First English Lutheran Church Women held their annual thankoffering service Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Milton Wilson, stewardship secretary, conducted the service.

The group voted to make a Christmas donation to Gary R. Sande, the congregation's missionary teacher on furlough in Milwaukee. Mrs. Henry Neiderkorn gave a report on the corporation meeting of Bethany Home, Waupaca. The women made plans to attend the Holiday Tea and Fair at the home from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday.

A Christmas party is planned Dec. 14. Mrs. Robert Heinritz will serve as chairman of the dining room and kitchen. Mrs. Donald Jury is program coordinator.

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Across from Sears

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

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"MUSIC TO FIT YOUR HOME"

Foreign Costumes to Highlight 'World Fellowship' Style Show

NEENAH - MENASHA — St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parish Hall will become a salon of international fashions at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A style show of foreign costumes highlighted by a preview of holiday attire will be presented by the YWCA World Fellowship committee in observance of World Fellowship Week, Nov. 14 to 20.

Brilliantly colored outfits from 14 foreign countries including Germany, Finland, Holland, Mexico, France, Japan and India will be modeled by members of the Y. Evening ensembles from holiday festivities will be previewed through the courtesy of Pantons.

The purpose of the style show is to raise funds for the International World Fellowship program of the YWCA.

The program includes financial assistance for advisory staff, grants and leadership development in foreign countries. Currently 75 areas are benefitting from the program which has as its ultimate goal the ideal of fellowship among all peoples.

What Its Done
Specific accomplishments of world fellowship funds include literacy and vocational training in Turkey, Africa, Jordan and Lebanon; nursery and day camps for crippled children in Chile; an orphanage

in Korea and a program for rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents in Liberia, Puerto Rico and West Berlin.

Mrs. Hugo Erdmann is general committee chairman. Mrs. Morgan Eckrick and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood are co-chairmen of the style show. Mrs. Royal Gooding has charge of the refreshment committee. Foreign cookies, tea and coffee will be served. Mrs. H. C. Johnsen has charge of publicity. Mr. and Mrs. James Auer will narrate the Tuesday night show.



Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, chairman of the show, models a two-piece wool knit holiday outfit. Just right for almost any occasion, the aqua is accented by snow white hat and gloves. Other holiday attire will highlight the 14 foreign costumes that will give the presentation its international flavor. At right, a Gay Nineties outfit is worn by Mrs. C. F. Pervier. The dress, floor length, is trimmed in jet black beads, sports sleeves puffed to elbows, and is worn with a black plumed hat. (Post-Crescent Photos)



As colorful as a bright fall day is the Korean holiday dress worn by Mrs. Howard Straw. Mrs. Straw's costume will be shown along with outfits from 13 other foreign countries in the YWCA World Fellowship Committee's International Style show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Fellowship Hall. At left, Eddie Arndt and Mrs. George Schleitwiler model original Bavarian costumes. Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr., Neenah, models an outfit his grandmother sent from Ludwigshafen-on-the-Rhine, Germany. Mrs. Schleitwiler, who came to the U.S. five years ago from Germany shows the typical fraulein costume of flared skirt, peasant blouse and weskit.

Growth of Israel Told to Hadassah

Mrs. Norman Glicksman, Milwaukee, Great Lakes Region President of Hadassah, was guest of honor at the Tuesday afternoon luncheon of the Appleton Chapter. The annual Vocational Education luncheon took place at Moses Montefiore Social Center, with Mrs. Harold Abramson and Mrs. David Bailin as chairmen.

Mrs. Abramson explained that

Naim Members Tell Meeting, Party Plans

The Naim Conference will have a bowling party at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 at Hahn's Bowling Lanes.

Robert Leggett of the Social Security Office will speak to the group at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at St. Mary Catholic School. His topics will be Medicare and Social Security. The program committee has charge of refreshments.

It has been decided that Naim members will contribute cash donations, toys, or knit articles for needy families at Christmas. The Appleton Apostolate will distribute the gifts.

The Dec. 18 Christmas party is set at Rietz's Supper Club.

Officers Elected by Machinist Auxiliary

Auxiliary 428 of the International Machinists Association met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Morris Treadway, 703 Quinney Ave., Kaukauna to elect officers.

Mrs. Peter Tracanna will serve the group as president. Mrs. Edward Sasnowski, vice president, and Mrs. Howard Veldman, senior financial secretary. Mrs. Carl Schwendler was re-elected recording secretary and Mrs. Lester Stillman, treasurer.

the organization is playing the role of engineer and investment broker of the future in Israel. She noted the accomplishments in building schools, ton Chapter. The annual Vocational Education luncheon took place at Moses Montefiore Social Center, with Mrs. Harold Abramson and Mrs. David Bailin as chairmen.

Must Build
Mrs. Charles T. Cohen, Milwaukee, one of Hadassah's six national vice presidents, returned a week ago from Israel and related that the country is building rapidly. The city of Dimoni, built in the desert in 1960, now has population of 10,000 and will soon be the textile center of Israel. Also in the process of construction are the cities of Ashdot and Carmiel.

The building of new cities is essential, Mrs. Cohen said, to the absorption of the many immigrants coming to Israel. Between 50,000 and 60,000 are expected this year. They are settled by the Israelis, who are taxed 60 per cent of their incomes. There is no unemployment. Each new arrival is given work to which he is suited.

The speaker told of the Hadassah Medical Center, a 640-bed hospital which serves over 250,000 patients and is doing important research.

Open to All
Vocational schools are devoted not only to Israeli students but to Arabs as well. For the country to develop, the speaker noted, all must be educated. She told of emotionally disturbed children from Oriental countries who, placed in normal living conditions with European children, recover normally within a year or two. She said there was no color barrier for children coming to Israel from Morocco and the Orient.



County Council Meeting Set

KAUKAUNA — New officers of the county council of the American Legion Auxiliary will assume duties at a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday dinner meeting at Holy Cross School cafeteria.

Delegates from throughout the county are expected and special entertainment is planned to go with a social hour and prizes.

Members of the Kimberly unit who wish transportation may meet at the Kimberly Village Hall at 6 p.m.

Reservations for the program may be made until 8 p.m. today.

Eagles Auxiliary Sets Date for Benefit Card Party

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Proceeds from the party will go to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William Last, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Quell, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Henry Reinholz and Miss Clara Kamkas.

Women Wear Cosmetics 'To Lure, Hoodwink Men'

CHICAGO (AP) — "Why do you wear cosmetics?"

A physician popped that question to 75 women between the ages of 15 and 50.

The reasons included building self-confidence, attracting and hoodwinking men, impressing other women and — sex.

Dr. Milton Robin, head of the dermatology department of Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, told about his poll today in a report titled, "The Psychological Aspects of Cosmetics."

His findings were presented at the convention of the American Medical Women's Association.

"One essential purpose," he said, "is to beautify the body so as to attract the admiring glances of others and to fortify one's self-esteem. Very few in this group voiced any satisfaction with their natural appearance."

Cosmetics for Sex
"Sex is another reason for using cosmetics," Dr. Robin said. He said that a perfume advertisement recently suggested that women shouldn't use the stuff if they were only "bluffing."

"Unquestionably," he said, "the girls and women I interviewed felt that one of the main purposes for wearing cosmetics was both to attract and hoodwink men."

Dr. Robin said beauty counselors, cosmetics companies and advertising people "confirm the predominance of sexual attractiveness as a top reason for wearing cosmetics."

Dress for Peers
A number of the women in the poll stated they dress and use makeup to impress other women. It would seem, he said, they "want to be admired by their peers" but at the same time may be motivated by a conscious or unconscious rivalry for men.

But questions brought out many reasons for using beauty aids. Among them: Staying young looking, increasing their feeling of well-being, to build ego and it's "the thing to do."

"Triumph over the limitations of the body," Dr. Robin said "occurs by use of cosmetics and clothing."

Auxiliary Votes Donations, Plans Holiday Party

HORTONVILLE — American Legion Auxiliary members voted to contribute \$50 toward sponsorship of an American Field Service student for the 1966-67 term, after hearing about the project from the Hortonville Education Association at their Monday evening meeting.

Committees for a Christmas party for Auxiliary members and their families Dec. 13 at Community Hall were named. Mrs. Kelland Lathrop and Mrs. Robert Schneider will have charge of entertainment. Mrs. Milan Sousek, Mrs. Robert Conn and Mrs. Milton Fannin, decorations, and Mrs. Joe Keller and Mrs. Irving Breitrick, treats for the children. A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will be served.

Mrs. Steve Otis, sunshine chairman, has asked that families of area servicemen contact her with names and addresses so she can complete the Christmas mailing list.

CWV Auxiliary Votes Donations

KIMBERLY — Members of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary Wednesday night approved donations to needy families at Christmas time and to the department hospital chairman for use in charitable programs.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party, to be held at Lamers' Tearoom, Little Chute, in conjunction with the December meeting. Social chairman for the evening was Mrs. Eugene DeBruin.

Newlyweds To Live in Virginia

KAUKAUNA — John W. Renn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Renn, 202 W. Third St., claimed Miss Nona Robison as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Edward Shephard at St. Joseph Catholic Church, East Pleasant Plain, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robison, Brighton, Iowa.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Breier, Kimberly, acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Leigh Strong Jr. was bridesmaid. Miss Jamie Kay Robison assisted as flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by Douglas Sachs, Kaukauna. Robert Breier was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Edwin and Lawrence Robison. Randy Robison was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. Renn, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., taught in the Army Dependent Schools in France. Capt. Renn, a graduate of St. Norbert College, De Pere, attends the Officers Career Course, Fort Lee, Va.

The newlyweds will live at Ft. Lee.

Sun, Fun Only Items On Royal Schedule

By DORIS KLEIN
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After a day of resting in the Arizona sunshine, Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, fly over the Grand Canyon at sunset today. They spend Saturday boating on Lake Powell in northern Arizona.

The Snowdons sunned themselves Thursday around the pool at the home of their host, former ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Lewis Douglas.

They dropped plans to visit a nearby mission and astronomy observatory to rest up from nearly a week's hectic tour of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Relaxing with them were actor Roddy McDowall, Mrs. Dan, Kaye and actress Hope Lange and her husband, director Alan Pakula.

Mutual Interest
McDowall shares an interest in photography with Lord Snowdon, a professional photographer. The Pakulas are good friends of the Douglasses' daughter, Sharman, who is the royal nuptial guide for their U.S. tour. Mrs. John Raether and Mrs. The princess had hoped, aides Roland Roberts.

said, that a restful day in the clear air and sunshine would help cure the remnants of laryngitis from which she has been suffering since Monday, when she had to attend a charity fund ball in Hollywood while suffering from chills and a slight fever.

Ladies Guild Elects Officers

Mrs. Robert Steiner was elected president of the River-view Lutheran Church Ladies Guild Tuesday evening when the group met in the Hearth Room of the church. Officers assisting Mrs. Steiner will be Mrs. Lawrence Below, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Worm, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Hardy, treasurer.

The Helping Hands Club of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will assist in the Nov. 19 pick-up of clothing to be sent to Bethesda Lutheran Home.

The social committee was composed of Mrs. Roland Prutter, Sharman, who is the royal nuptial guide for their U.S. tour. Mrs. John Raether and Mrs. The princess had hoped, aides Roland Roberts.

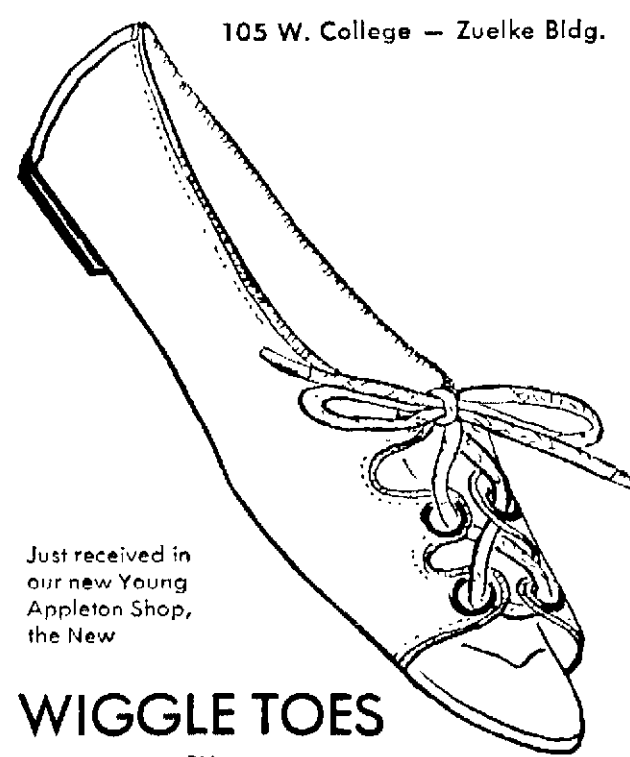


The Vocational Education luncheon of the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah was the occasion Tuesday for the visit of several national and regional officers. Visiting above are Mrs. Norman Glicksman, Milwaukee, Great Lakes Region President, guest of

honor, Mrs. Harold Abramson, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Appleton, Great Lakes Region Area Three president, and Mrs. Charles T. Cohen, Milwaukee, national vice president, who was program speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stewart Shoes

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"Operation Head Start," at least for Christmas decorative lighting in downtown Appleton, got underway Thursday. New equipment, shown in operation, is expected to get the job done in two days compared with the usual 10. Richard Prenger heads the Christmas season activities committee of the downtown retail section of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. William Boettge heads the street decoration activity with Robert Gmeiner in charge of advertising and Ray Gloudemans heading the new Santa Claus workshop project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Delay Sought in Buying Patrol Cars

5 Outagamie Patrolmen Hire Attorney to Seek Extension

Five members of the Outagamie County Traffic Patrol have retained an attorney to represent them in seeking a delay in the changeover from privately-owned to county-owned squad cars.

The action, made known at a meeting this morning of the committee of the Outagamie County Board, comes after the board voted Tuesday to change over from the old system of privately-owned vehicles. The new ruling was to go into effect Jan. 1, according to provisions in the resolution.

A spokesman for the five officers said this morning that "this is not a legal move, but

Humor Lecture To End Series

Leo M. Jones to Give Last MU Talk At Xavier High

"What Makes America Laugh" will be the topic of Leo M. Jones, Marquette University assistant professor of speech, in the last of the Marquette alumni-sponsored lecture series at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Xavier High School Commons.



Leo M. Jones

"Our nation has enjoyed a reputation as a jolly country in the writing of the European journalists who report our trials," Jones said, in previewing his talk "Why do we laugh a lot?" Is it our naivety, sense of superiority, self-consciousness, our common sense?"

Jones will examine the "history of our sense of humor" as it has appeared in our own theatrical presentations. Jones recently was appointed director of the Marquette Players. He previously has directed summer theater groups and in Milwaukee directed "Encore," a television drama series produced by the university. He is author of a play, "Stone and Chaff," and is working on a study entitled "Father of American Farce." He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in theater and speech from Indiana University. Tickets may be purchased from Marquette alumni and will be available at the lecture.

Draft's Affect On Programs at AVS Studied

Nine of 28 Students Who Quit School Went Into Service

Progress reports on how selective service has affected the school, summer driving school and a Fox Cities' nurses aid program were discussed by the Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education Thursday.

Carl Bertram, director reported that 247 males had been enrolled in school in September. Of these 28 dropped out. 9 of these were drafted or volunteered for the service.

Of the remaining 219 students, 131 are registered with one of the five selective service boards in the area, according to Bertram.

The five boards include Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Calumet and Oshkosh Counties.

It was also reported that more and more people are becoming interested in taking summer driving courses offered by AVS.

More than 740 students were enrolled this summer—exactly 100 more than last summer, reported Bertram. Of these, 578 were students and 166 were adults; 284 were males and 460 females.

In other business, the board approved the proposed Fox Cities' nurses aid program in which all the area vocational schools would participate.

The program, which calls for 120 hours of instruction, would train people to perform the function to aid nurses in hospitals, and nursing homes.

A definite date has not been set but the program will be offered this year, according to Bertram.

Motorist Hands Live Mortar Shell To Patrolman

What would you do if someone came up to you on the street and handed you a "live" 81 millimeter mortar shell?

A surprised Patrolman William Wolff of the Appleton Police Department was faced with that decision while patrolling on his motorcycle about 5 p.m. Thursday in the 900 block of W. College Avenue.

A motorist drove up to Wolff's bike and asked if he knew what kind of shell it was he had found a short time ago at a local wrecking yard. Wolff, a Marine veteran, had come into contact with such shells while in service and knew from experience that it was armed.

He took the necessary precautions and transported the shell to the Army Reserve Center for disposition.

Combined Locks Pickets Continue

COMBINED LOCKS — No new developments were reported as picketing at the Combined Locks Paper Co. entered its 12th day today.

The contract expired Aug. 1. One meeting has been held since the strike began but no settlement was reached.

Famed Pianist to Play

Grant Johannesen Will Perform at Lawrence

Pianist Grant Johannesen, one of this country's most widely known and respected performing artists, will present the second of this season's Lawrence-Community Artist Series concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Lawrence University Memorial Chapel. Johannesen, a native of Salt Lake City, made his New York debut in 1944.

Since then he has appeared with every major symphony in this country and has toured five continents playing at such festivals as Aix-en-Provence, Amsterdam, Bergen, Helsinki, Oslo and Aspen (where for the past five years he has been artist-in-residence). He has performed at Ravinia, the Hollywood Bowl, and on television, where he has made eight appearances on The Bell Telephone Hour.

Moscow Sensation — Johannesen's most sensational concert engagements have come in the Soviet Union. In 1963 his first Moscow appearance was called "one of the greatest triumphs by a visiting artist in Moscow." This past summer when Johannesen returned to the city as soloist with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, police were forced to erect metal barriers to constrain a crowd of enthusiasts who had been unable to buy tickets for the concert.

The State of Utah has honored him by declaring that May 13 would annually be known as Grant Johannesen Day in recognition of his Russian triumph and Johannesen was one of the first concert artists with enough drawing power to fill the enormous Mormon Tabernacle.

Early Training — The pianist's early training took place in his hometown. Although neither of his parents was a musician, there was an aunt who was an opera singer in Scandinavia, and his mother's cousin, Anne Mathews, a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, made her name as a heder and folk singer.

Johannesen's wife, the brilliant cellist Zara Nelsova, often appears in concert with him. They met at the Aspen Festival during a Brahms' Trio performance in 1961, and now are frequently heard there together.

His performing schedule this season includes his annual trek to Europe in January and February for a series of concerts at leading music centers.

Tickets for his Lawrence-Community Artist Series engagement are on sale at the University Box Office, Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave.

New Mexico Museum Receives Study Grant

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Museum of New Mexico has been awarded a \$57,000 grant for a three-year study of the Indians of Guatemala. The project is backed by the National Science Foundation.

Outagamie Board Sets Record \$2 Million Levy



Massed Colors, Held By representatives of veterans organizations, framed the podium as Appleton paused at 11 a.m. Thursday to pay tribute to those who served their country in military forces at the annual Veterans Day observance, at the corner of College Avenue and Durkee Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Not Indian Givers,' Hearing Witness Says

Menominee Bloc Says It Doesn't Want Federal Aid

NEOPIT — Testimony in a hearing conducted by Sen. Gay-enrollment to find out who is lord Nelson in regard to Senale and who is not a Menominee, Bill 1934, which would provide charging that Menominees were about \$8 million in grants and crowded out of jobs by people loans to Menominee County from parts unknown.

over a 10-year period, moved from the calm and measured testimony of governmental officials Wednesday favoring the bill to impassioned pleas by a number of residents voicing opposition to it.

The hearing, the purpose of which is to gather information to present to the Senate Budget Committee to justify allocating funds to Menominee County to assist with the health, welfare, education and recreation programs in the county, was closed shortly after noon Thursday, but not before considerable name calling got into the record, along with statistics and programs presented by the various state agencies on Wednesday.

Loudest opponents to the bill were Ernest Neconish, who spoke in his native Menominee tongue, and Frank Skubitz, a white man married to an enrolled Menominee. Through an interpreter, Mrs. Agnes Dick, Neconish told Nelson he wants to keep the land like it was, doesn't want the white man's law within the boundaries of what was the Menominee Reservation until 1960. He said he wanted all young people here to have freedom and live good under the old Indian laws.

Destroyed Forest — Mrs. Dick said she wants to "get the state and the Enterprises (Menominee Enterprises, the holding company which controls all Indian assets) out of here."

She said the Menominee had taken good care of the Wolf River and their forest and white's did nothing but destroy forests. She was opposed to accepting a loan because the Menominees could not repay the interest and characterized it as nothing but a land grab scheme. She charged that the leaders in the community were not Menominees.

Fine Results From Argument After Crash — An argument with an ambulance driver near the scene of an accident cost John Bushman, 36, 308 E. Taft St. \$25 and costs this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Bushman, arrested by Appleton police, pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct. The incident took place the afternoon of Nov. 6 near E. Calumet Street and S. Oneida Street, according to police.

Returns to High School

AHS Senior, 27, Willing to Talk to Potential Dropouts

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Appleton High School senior last September offered his services to high school counselors who may be faced with a possible high school "dropout."

"I haven't exactly been through the mill," James Boudry, 622 N. Union St., a father of three said, "but do know what a dropout will face."

Boudry, in September, started his last semester as a senior at the high school after a 10-year lapse. He quit school when he became 17 years old and joined the Marine Corps.

"If someone had taken the time," Boudry said, "and talked to me about it, maybe I wouldn't have quit. I only hope

to be able to talk someone out of it here."

No Real Handicap — Boudry said he has found no real handicap in not having completed his schooling. In the service, he finished a general education development test and received a high school equivalent diploma which is generally accepted by the services and most industries as a high school diploma.

Boudry's "handicap" came, however, when he and his wife decided to take college courses at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center. He found then he had to have a high school education to begin his college work.

While Boudry takes his high school level courses in chemistry and college preparatory English each day, he at the same time attends an algebra class at the center four days per week.

Write Works Days — His wife, Barbara, who works days to help pay household expenses, attends political science courses at the Extension at nights.

The Boudrys' three children, Lisa, 5, Tina, 6, and Jeanette, 7, all attend Edison School.

Nights, Boudry works mixing glue and paste solutions for paper processing at the Gilbert Paper Mill, a job he took after working two years as a janitor in the Outagamie County jail.

Boudry said his wife, Barbara, whom he knew in high school, is a part-time student.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Budget for 1966 Also New High; Supervisors Okay \$4,897,806 Total

For the first time in its against each town, village and history, the Outagamie County city. Not all municipalities Board has set a property tax benefit from or pay taxes for levy of over \$2 million. certain county services.)

The 1966 levy, adopted by supervisors Thursday afternoon after four days of budget study, was \$2,024,540 up by \$74,870 over the 1965 total.

The overall budget approved by the board is a record revenues are up also, \$57,393 \$4,897,806. The remaining \$2- over the total in the '65 budget, 873,265 above the tax levy, and \$100,700 over the figure that necessary to finance 1966 Outagamie County spending and year's proposed budget.

liabilities, will come from state and federal aids and other incomes such as fees and fines. The \$100,700 increase in expected revenues held the over-incomes down by about \$70,000 from the \$2,103,429 levy figure in the proposed budget.

In addition, the county will collect funds for the state for payments on principal and interest on state loans.

Appleton Pays \$1,077,745 — Appleton's share of the county tax levy went up by \$57,310 from last year to a total of \$1,077,745 over half of the total county tax levy for next year. The city's share was \$1,020,435 this year and \$986,704 in 1964.

Based on the tentative budget submitted to the Appleton City Council, which will be acted on Wednesday night, the city's overall tax rate for 1966 should be an estimated \$52.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, including county and state levies. The tentative rate for the Calumet County portion of the city is \$52.95.

The overall rates this year were \$50.06 for most of the city, except the Calumet County sector which had a \$50.39 rate.

(Exact figures on share of county and state charges to be paid by Appleton and other county municipalities will not be available until the staffs of Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler and Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer have been able to calculate the various charges to be made

Added \$20,000 to the anticipated revenue figure for the county's 1966 share of state income taxes; and

Added \$10,000 to the anticipated revenue figure for the county's 1966 share of state utility taxes; and

Transfer \$70,700 from the new airport's bond interest

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Legion Marks Veterans Day

Little Chute Post Sponsors Ceremony, Dinner Program

LITTLE CHUTE — Approximately 50 members of the American Legion and many townspeople and public grade school students gathered near the village hall Thursday morning as tribute was paid departed veterans on Veterans' Day.

An 11 gun salute was sounded with William Winius lighting the aerial bombs. The Legion color guard and Legionnaires stood at attention while "Taps" was sounded by Carl Peeters. Ray Reider, Legion chaplain, led a prayer and Commander Jack Metz reminded the assembly of those who have died to keep this nation free.

Asks God's Help — The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, pastor of St. John Catholic Church, thanked God for his Armistice Day and asked his help in giving man the capacity to work for continued peace. He prayed that swords could be turned into plowshares to insure enough to eat for all peoples of the world, that atomic energy could be developed to prolong and improve life rather than to blow all to dust.

He urged all to respect his fellowman regardless of race, color and creed thus eliminating sizeable proportion about 3-40 all wars and making "this day p.m. Thursday at the West End Tavern, 732 W. College Ave.

Firemen said the fire was so open house was held at the intense that it started a kitchen village hall. Refreshments were cuppa'd afore on the second served throughout the day as floor of the building near the well as an evening meal for all cap in an old chimney opening veterans and their wives.

Chimney Blaze Starts Kitchen Cabinet Afire — Appleton firemen were called to handle a chimney fire of color and creed thus eliminating sizeable proportion about 3-40 all wars and making "this day p.m. Thursday at the West End Tavern, 732 W. College Ave.

Firemen said the fire was so open house was held at the intense that it started a kitchen village hall. Refreshments were cuppa'd afore on the second served throughout the day as floor of the building near the well as an evening meal for all cap in an old chimney opening veterans and their wives.

Educational Function — "In making these awards," Schutte stated, "we are taking another major step in fulfilling the educational function of our theater. We know that among the hundreds of talented young



James Boudry, 27, is a senior at Appleton High School where he is finishing courses he dropped 10 years ago to enter the service. Boudry also attends courses at University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, where his wife Barbara is a part-time student. They have three children, all students at Edison Elementary School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

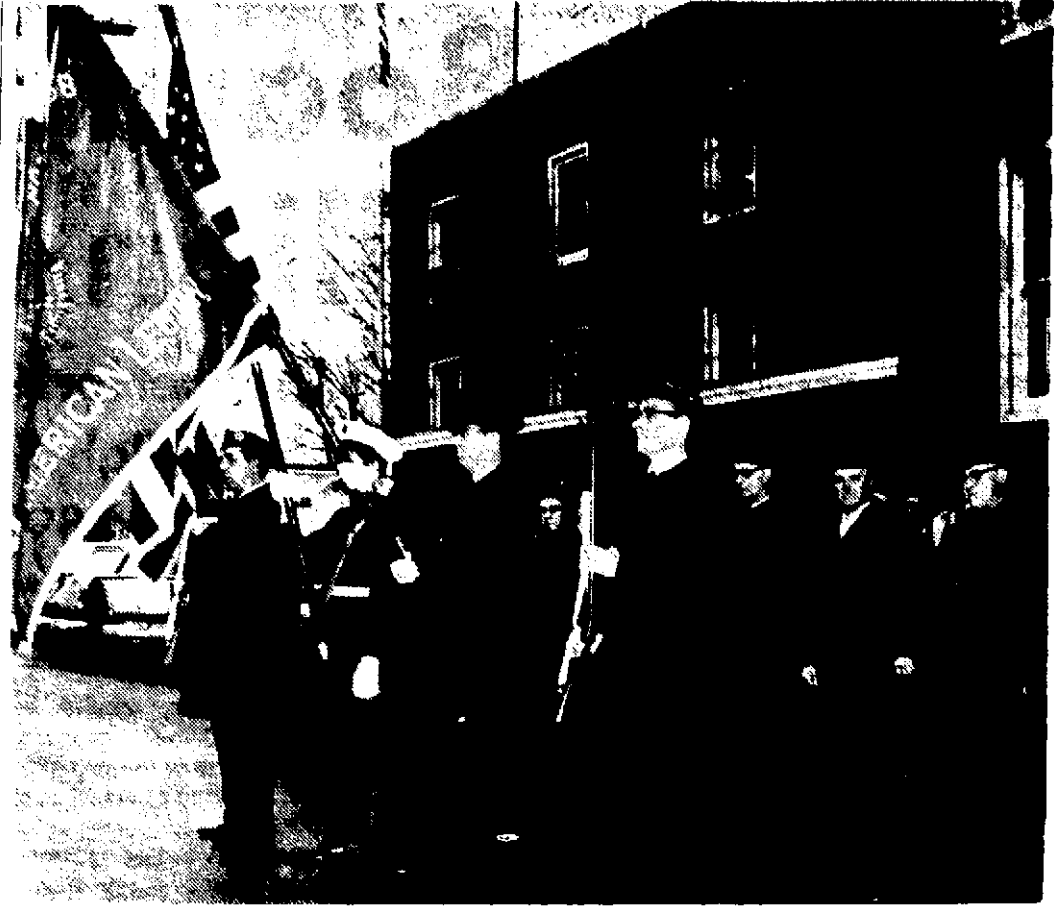
First Steps Taken Toward Burn Center

Move Pushed in Neenah by Arrival Of Plastic Surgeon

NEENAH — Preliminary plans for establishment of a Burn Center at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital moved forward this week with announcement that Dr. Eugene A. Schrang, plastic surgeon, is opening offices here.

The Neenah-Menasha area hospital is a 325-bed, fully accredited medical institution and in February, 1964, was named the Modern Hospital in America.

Dr. Schrang is a graduate of Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University. He took premed work at Notre Dame and comes here from Galveston, Tex., where he completed a three-year graduate course in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the medical branch of the University of Texas. He worked under Dr. Truman G.



Legionnaires at Little Chute stand at attention as "Taps" is sounded and aerial bombs fired as a salute to veterans on Veterans' Day. Prayers were said by the Legion chaplain and the Rev. Martin Vosbeek. An open house was held in the village hall after 11 a.m. and an evening meal served for veterans and their wives. Grade school children and many townspeople gathered for the ceremonies on Thursday morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Yearbook Cited In Little Chute

All American Rating Awarded '65 Edition Of 'Chuting Star'

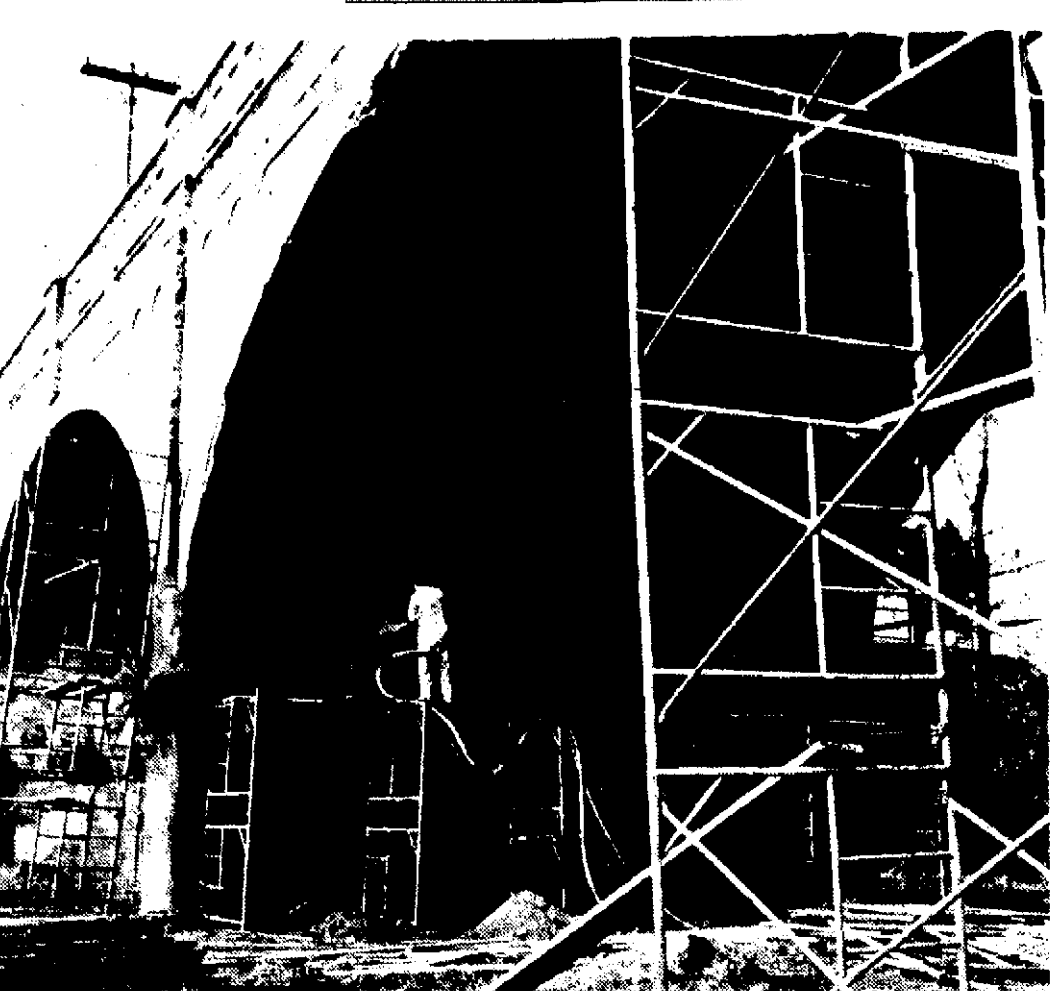
LITTLE CHUTE — An All American honor rating was awarded the 1965 "Chuting Star," St. John High School, in the 45 All American Yearbook Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

More than 1,000 student yearbooks from high schools throughout the country are judged by the association in groups divided by enrollment. The top honor rating, All American, represents superior accomplishment and is reserved for top publications.

Entries in the Critical Service are judged in all areas of production from content through photography, writing and layout.

Adviser for the yearbook was Sister Mary Siena and editor-in-chief was Janet Versteeg. Other students on the staff were Tom Huiting, Bruce Strick, Randy Van Bostel, Linda Mitchell, Janet VandeVoort, Gary Reybrock, Linda Kerkhoff, Joan Hackel, Steve Koehn, Joseph Schaefer, Ron Jansen, Lloyd Hackel, Kathy Wieseckel, Sherry Ebben, Sue Austin, Mary Kay Ebben, Don Eckes and Mark Leiterman.

The publication also received an "All-Catholic" rating from the Catholic School Press Association, Milwaukee.



The Old Pacific Street bridge isn't what it used to be so the city discovered when crews started to make exterior repairs and found some serious structural defects. Work will be completed in the spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dr. Eugene A. Schrang

Blacker, one of the founding fathers of plastic surgery in the United States, and Dr. Steve Lewis, Chief of Department of Plastic Surgery.

A native of Milwaukee, Dr. Schrang took his medical internship at Los Angeles County Hospital, has had two years of general surgery at the Albany, New York Medical Center and two years at San Francisco's St. Mary's Hospital where he was chief resident. While he was associated with St. Mary's, he spent six months as a clinical instructor in general surgery at Sacramento Hospital. From California, he went to Texas for his plastic surgery training.

Holy Name to Hear County Home Official

KAUKAUNA—Thomas Lesselyoung, assistant superintendent of Outagamie County Hospital and the Golden Age Home, will be guest speaker for a breakfast meeting of the St. Mary Holy Name Society following the 7 a.m. Sunday mass at the church.

Society members, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will receive Holy Communion at the mass and then reconvene in the school hall for the breakfast and program.

H.H. Helble Brotherhood Week Head

Herbert H. Helble, retired Appleton High School principal has been named Neenah-Menasha and Outagamie County chairman for the 1966 Brotherhood Week observance.



Helble

The appointment was announced by George Howden, Appleton, who is Brotherhood Week chairman for District III.

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is state Brotherhood Week chairman for 1966. Serving with him as state vice-chairman are Dist. Atty. John H. Chisholm of Superior; Atty. Fred W. Genrich Jr. of Wausau; Nathan Heffernan of Madison, Supreme Court associate justice; Atty. V. J. Lucarelli, Kenosha; Atty. Maurice B. Pasch of Madison; State Supt. of Schools Angus B. Rothwell, Madison, and Ben Sadoff, Fond du Lac business man.

Brotherhood Week will be observed Feb. 20-27, and has been sponsored annually since 1934 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Commenting on his appointment, Helble said: "All weeks are equally in need of the practice of brotherhood. However, the week of Washington's birthday has been set aside as a time of resolution

Shark Research To be Topic of Lawrence Talk

Dr. Michael J. LaMarca, Lawrence University assistant professor of biology, will discuss his research with sharks in a science colloquium talk entitled: "The Elasmobranch Ductus Deferens" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Youngchild Hall. His program, in room 161, will be preceded by a coffee hour at 4 p.m.

LaMarca joined the university faculty this fall. He taught previously at Rutgers University, New Jersey.

His research has been centered on anatomy studies of the sharks, the round and yellow stingrays and the skate. Tuesday's talk concerns the sex functions of the shark.

LaMarca studied biology at New York State University, Albany, where he received an A.B. degree; the University of Chicago, where he was enrolled in an Air Force meteorology program; and Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where he was granted a doctor of philosophy degree with a major in zoology.

He held laboratory and teaching assistantships at New York State and Cornell, was a meteorological officer in the Air Force for four years, and was a research assistant at Cornell and the Lerner Marine Laboratory, Bimini, Bahamas, for two summers.

to sustain brotherhood throughout the year. This can and should be done without seeking a union of religious bodies, without modifying the distinctive beliefs of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and without weakening the loyalties of those of any faith. It is our hope that the people of the area will make every effort to participate in this observance."

Power Firm Promotes Trio

Wisconsin Michigan Names Personnel in Purchasing Section

Promotion of three men in Wisconsin Michigan Power Company's purchasing department was announced today.

Donald Singler, 1117 Timmers Lane, was named purchasing agent. Elmer Totzke, 1827 S. Carpenter St., was named general storekeeper and Gerald Schneider, 549 Chain Drive, was appointed stores department supervisor.

Singler began work with Wisconsin Michigan in 1950 as a junior engineer. He became senior engineer in 1954. In 1959 he became a registered engineer in both Wisconsin and Michigan. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan engineering school.

Totzke started with the company in 1926 as a clerk in the stores department. He became a supervisory clerk in 1948. In 1963 he was named stores department supervisor and early this year became assistant purchasing agent and general store keeper.

Schneider started with the company as a senior clerk in the purchasing department in 1946. He was named storekeeper in 1950, leading storekeeper in 1958 and stores department supervisor in November of this year.

Injures Back in Fall Down Elks Club Steps

George Phillips, 68, 1907 S. Memorial Drive, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 6 p.m. Thursday after he suffered a back injury when he fell on steps at the Elks Club.

Appleton Woman Hurt When Two Vehicles Collide at Intersection

Ruth Kneice, 51, 1916 S. Madison St., received a cut over her right eye Thursday morning when the car she was driving was involved in an accident at Carpenter and Maple Streets.

The Kneice car was traveling east on Maple Street. Driver of the other car, which was traveling north on Carpenter Street, was John C. Kuehn, 16, 231 S. Christine St.

Damage was to the right side of the Kneice car and the front of the Kuehn car.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called and remained until Phillips was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance. Phillips was still in the hospital today.

At 6:28 p.m. Thursday, the rescue squad was called to 1019 S. Madison St. where Bernard Hill, 231 E. South River St. had difficulty breathing.

Henry Niederkorn Elected to Lutheran Bible Camp Board

Henry Niederkorn, a member of First English Lutheran Church, was elected to serve on the general board of the Wisconsin Association of Bible Camps of the American Lutheran Church at the association's annual meeting Wednesday at Poy Sippi.

The Rev. Ned Westphal, Navarino, will serve as full-time camp director.

The association maintains three Bible Camps at Long, Mission, and Shadow lakes. Representing First English were Mr. and Mrs. Niederkorn and student pastor and Mrs. William Metter.

Credit Exchange Unit Hears Attorney Talk

Attorney Jerome H. Block discussed laws regarding bankruptcy, non-sufficient funds checks and repossessions at the Appleton Credit Exchange dinner meeting Wednesday at Alex's Manor House.

He urged that every applicant

St. Aloysius to Mark 1st Birthday With Big Bazaar

KAUKAUNA — Committee ety. Heading the donation committee are Donald Lappen and Alfred Collins while Jack and Charles Damro are in charge of refreshments. Other chairmen are Lawrence Woldt, Myron Kerkhoff, hamburger; Ray Bies Sr., construction; William Stefens, fish pond; Mrs. Ronald Ragen, cherry tree; Miss Mary Margaret DeClerk and Mrs. Gerald Klistner, publicity; Donald Dietzen, clean-up; Mrs. Isaac Belongea, dinner; Mrs. Ves Verhagen, candy, bakery; Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, dining room, and Mrs. Roger Belling, signs and displays.

Activities are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. with a dinner to be served from 4 to 7 p.m. An effort is being made to have attractions for both young and old and proceeds will be used to help finance recent additions to the school and other parish buildings.

Society Sponsored

The affair is being sponsored jointly by the Holy Name Society and Altar-Mission Society. Others are Mrs. Edwin Van-evenhoven, Mrs. Orr Glandt and Mrs. Walter Rosenthal, handiwork; Mrs. Oscar Kunz, Mrs. Forde and Mrs. Jerome Kroll, holiday booth; Mrs. William Mitchler and Mrs. Gordon Henderson, serving, and booth chair-December while operation of a credit bureau will be presented by the staff of the Credit Bureau of Appleton at the January meeting.

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY

JIM'S TRANSPORT SERVICE

Corner of S. Oneida St. & Midway Road (Across From Schultz's Trailer Park)

FREE SODA

1 - 6 PACK WITH EACH
5 Gals. of Gas Purchased!

ONE - 6 Pack Soda With 5 Gallons
TWO - 6 Packs Soda With 10 Gallons
THREE - 6 Packs Soda With 15 Gallons
FOUR - 6 Packs Soda
With 20 Gals. or More

Plus Bottle Deposits

GAS

REGULAR 29⁹/₁₀₀ Gal.
ETHYL 32⁹/₁₀₀ Gal.

HOME HEATING OIL 14' GAL.

PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE 139⁹/₁₀₀ Gal.

CHEYENNE

WEEKDAYS 5:30 PM

WLUK-TV

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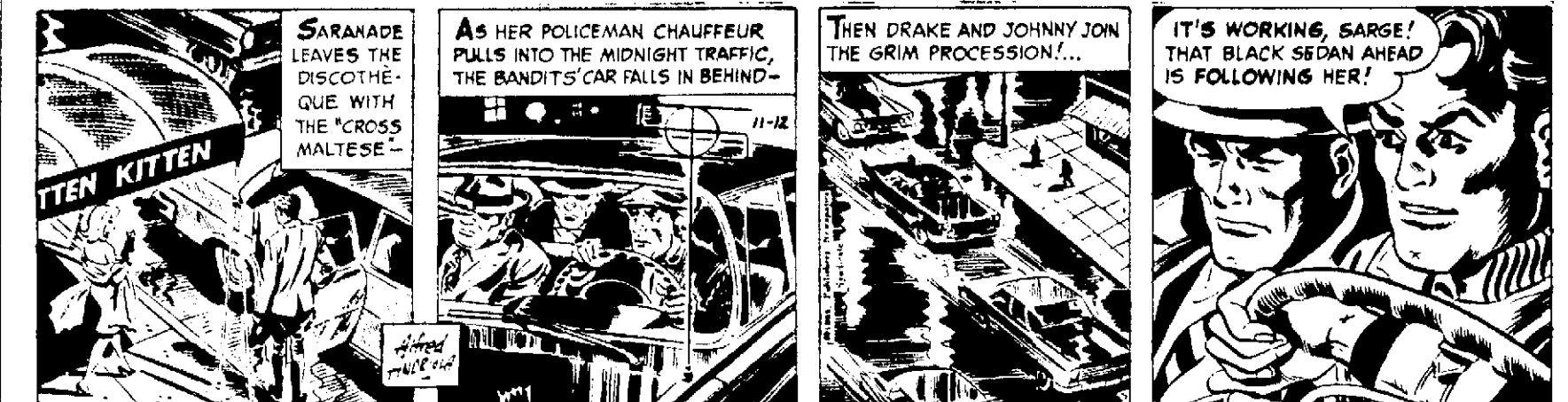
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON

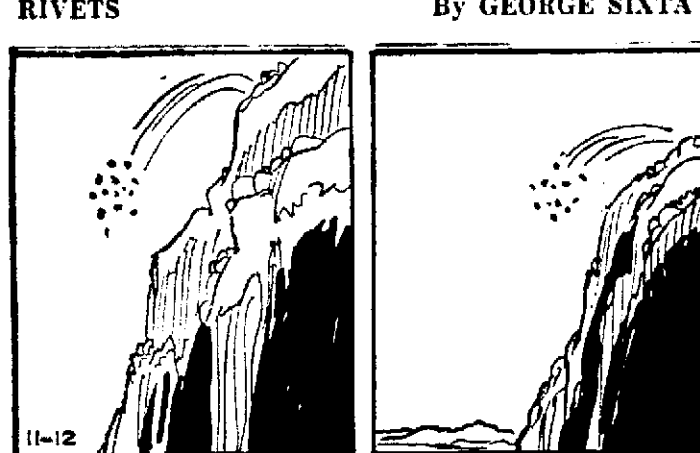


KERRY DRAKE



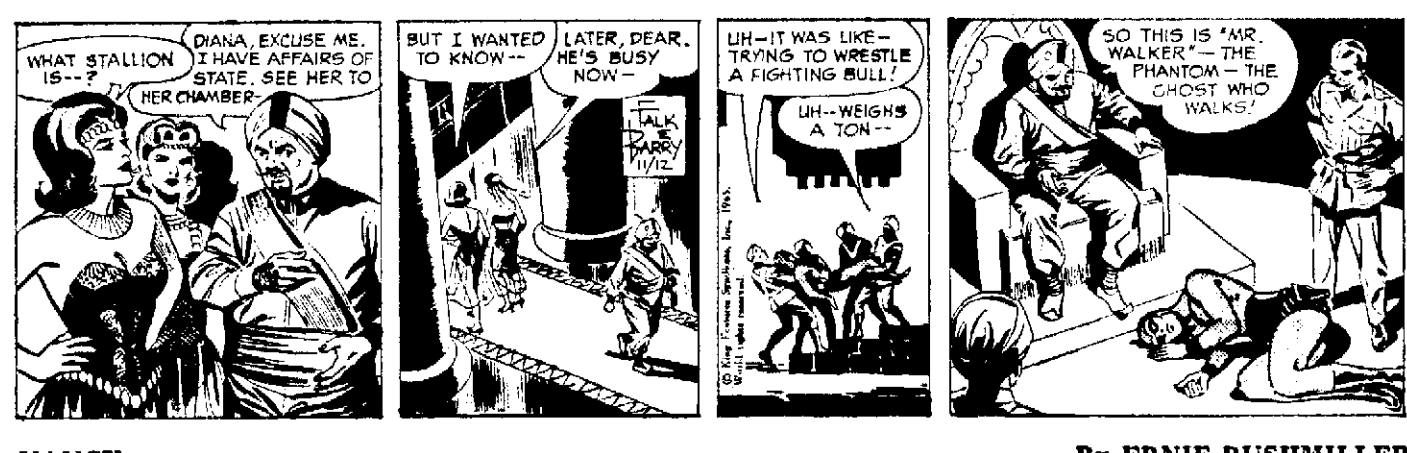
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS



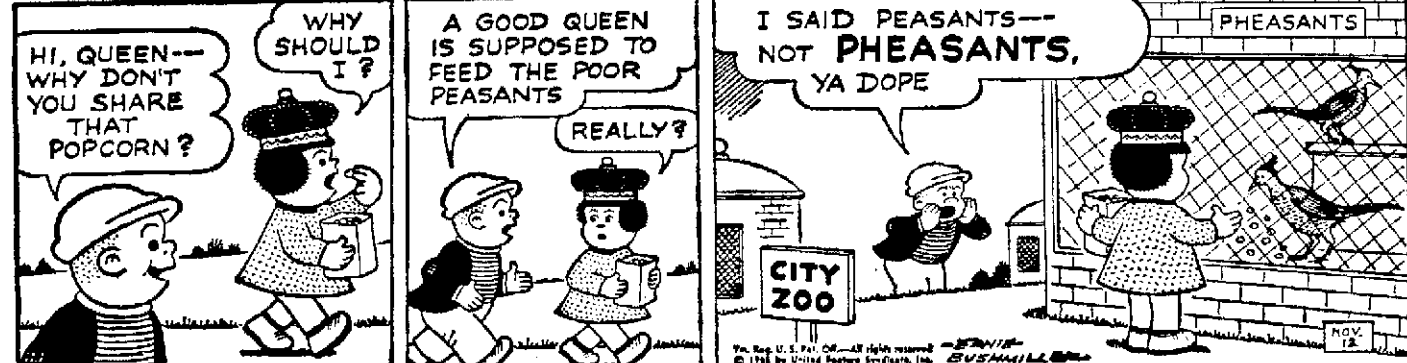
By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM



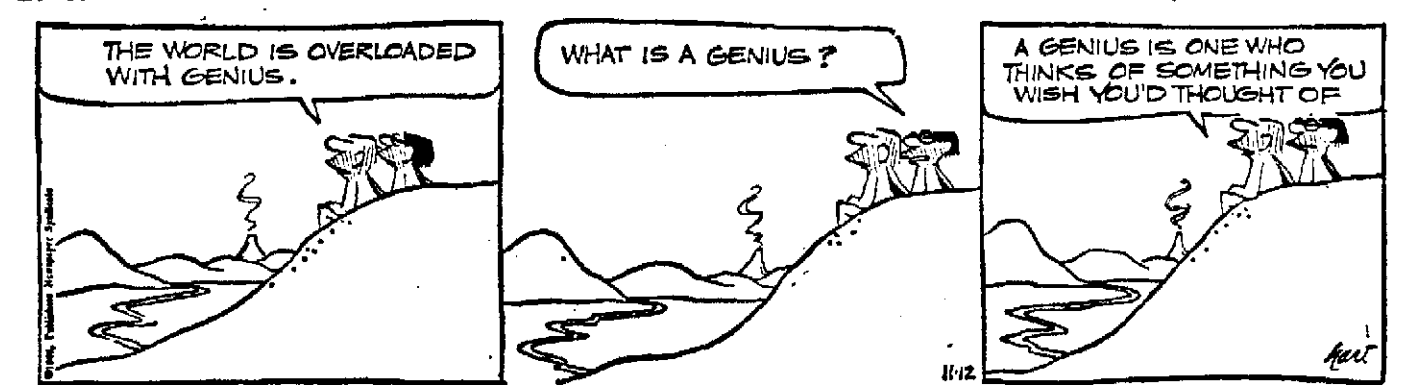
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY



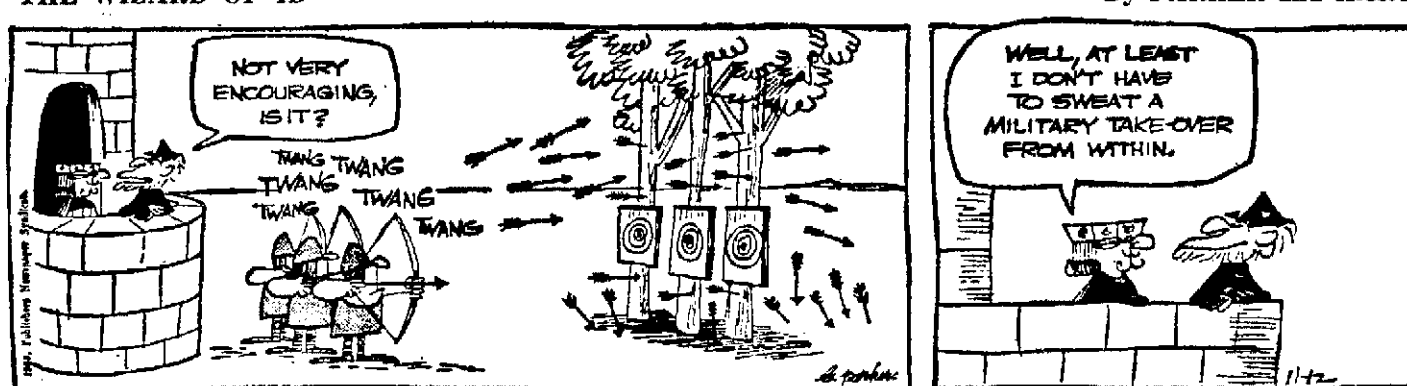
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B. C.



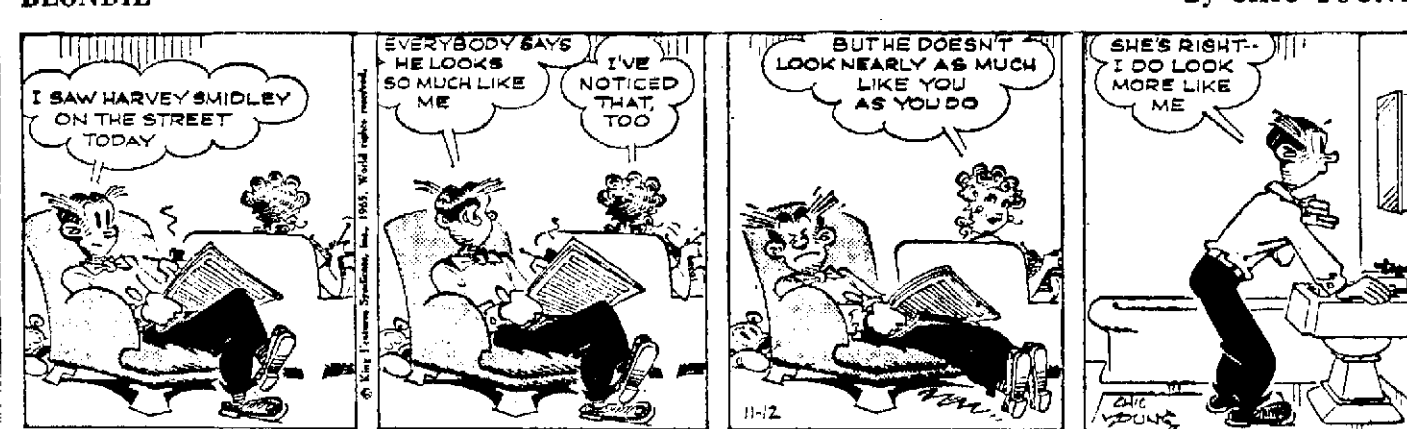
By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



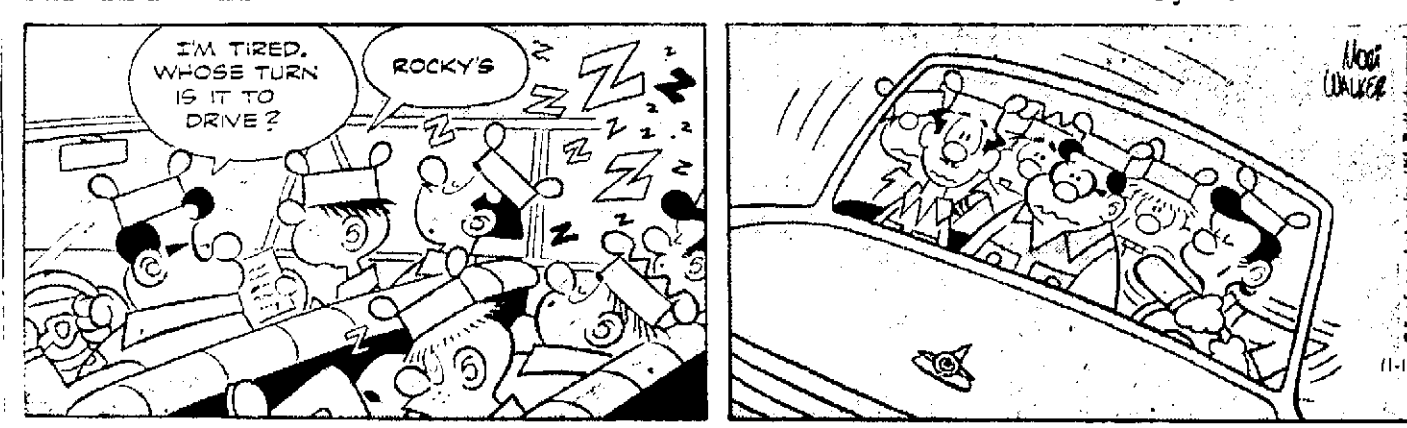
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

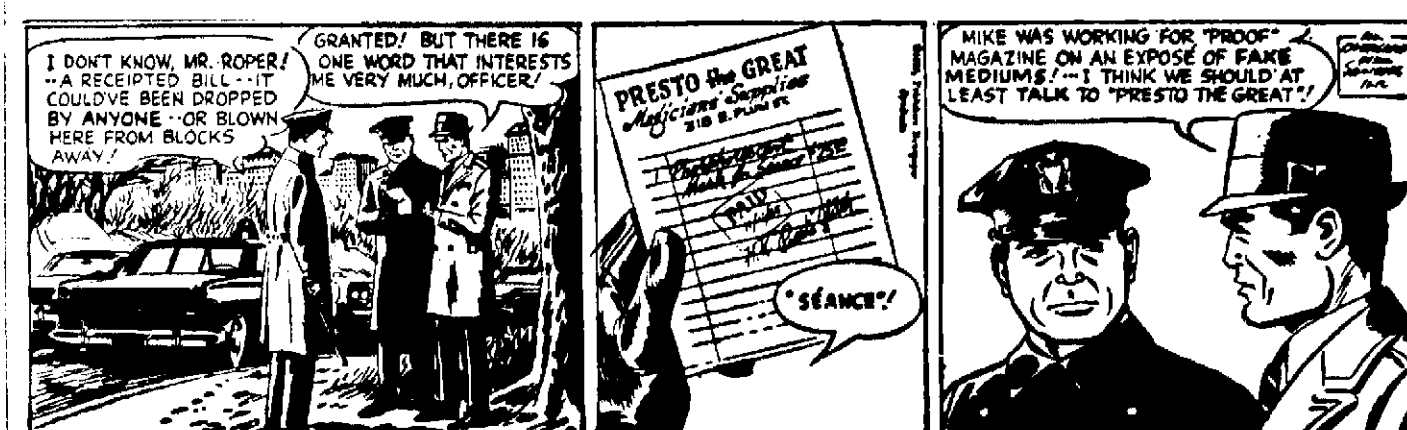


By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

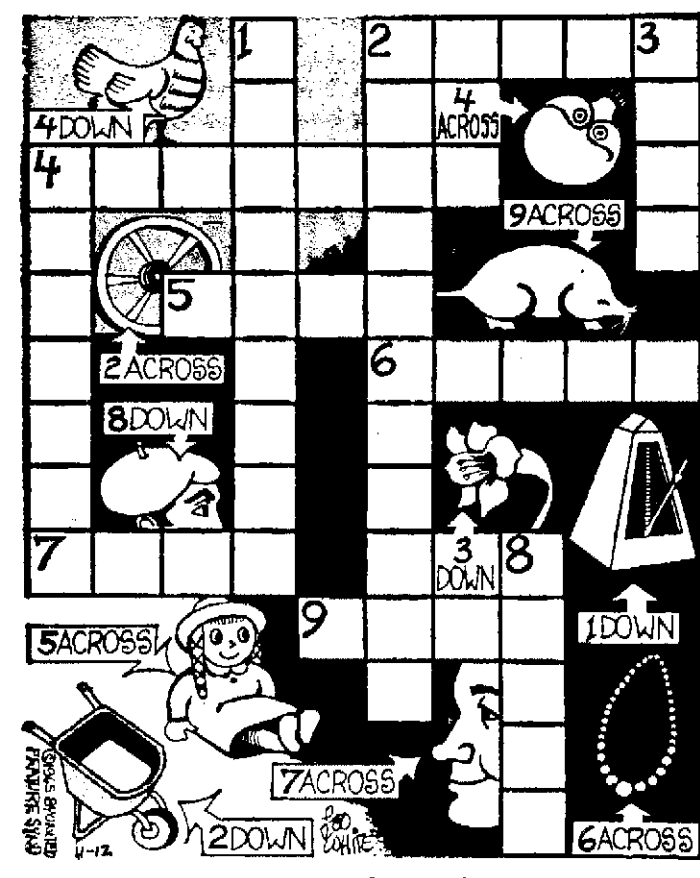


STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "Her latest letter states that she is coming." This implies that it is the LAST letter she will ever write. Instead, say, "Her latest letter."

Often misspelled: Peek (top-most point). Peek (to look slyly). Pique (resentment), and pronounced the same as "peak" and "peek."

Synonyms: Guide (verb), conduct, direct, escort, lead, pilot, regulate, superintend, influence, train, manage.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Ineffable, and incapable of being expressed in words. "The scene was one of ineffable beauty."

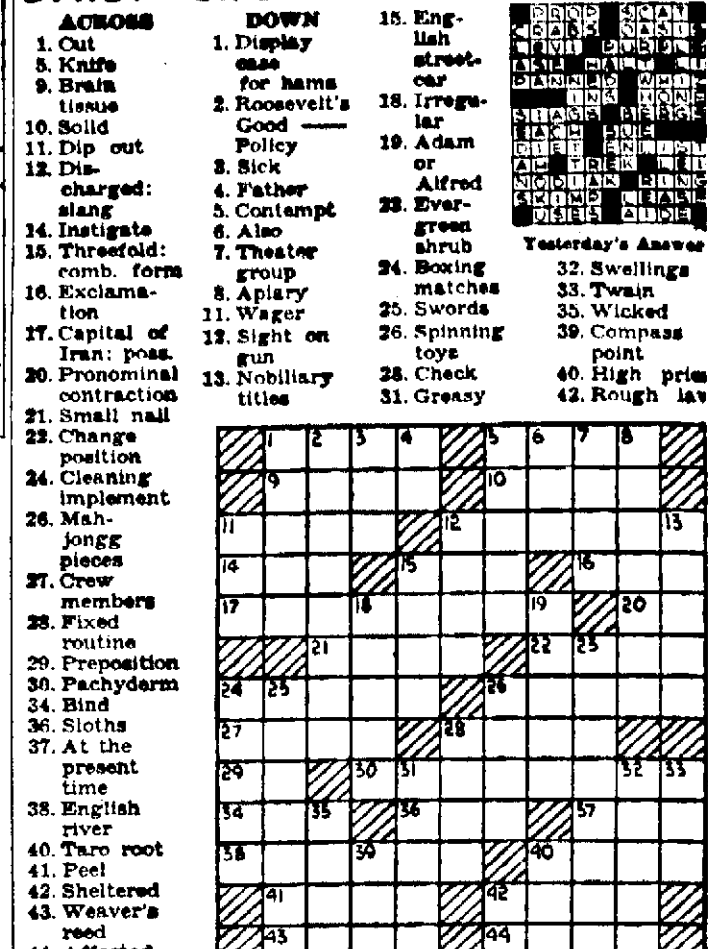
Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words
How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word RETAINED? No proper names, of course, are permitted. We managed to rack up a sizable score of 70 words on by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Retained, and incapable of being expressed in words. "The scene was one of retained beauty."

Answers:
1. It has risen from five to eight per cent recently.
2. Mt. McKinley's 20,320 feet puts it 52nd in the world.
3. Women rank slightly ahead of men, 82 per cent, as compared with 80 per cent.
4. California.
5. The Normans.

DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three U's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
RNRT P OPMW OFF MLF JBT
FOPKJB--FGWIF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS THE PATH OF THE PASSIONS WHICH HAS LED ME TO PHILOSOPHY.--ROUSSEAU

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Build a Tiny Log Cabin Out of Corrugated Paper

BY CAPPY DICK
A boy or girl can have a lot of fun building a miniature log house out of corrugated paper-- the kind of paper that has ribs on one side. A cabin built of this material would make a good centerpiece for the Thanksgiving dinner table.

1. Make the center fold first, pinching the paper firmly to crease it. Then fold and pinch it to make the lower edges of the roof. A door and windows may be cut in the front and back of the cabin.

2. Cut the ends separately. Check to see that they are the right size. This is done by folding the roof and sides over them. Use transparent tape to fasten the ends to the roof and to the front and back.

3. A chimney can be made from gray construction paper folded, glued together, notched and set on the roof. Irregular shapes drawn on the black crayon will give it the appearance of having been built of stones.

4. Saturday: Plans for making dancing clothespin clowns!

Civil Service Head Confirms Appointment Charges by Byrnes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R - Wis., says John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the Civil Service Commission, has confirmed his charge that the Post Office Department violated federal law in making postmaster appointments in Wisconsin.

Byrnes, in his letter to Macy last month, listed what he said were 34 apparent violations of a law forbidding acting postmasters to serve more than six months without Civil Service Commission permission.

Byrnes said he also listed 11 cases in which he claimed the Post Office Department had failed, as required, to appoint a postmaster within 90 days of receiving the results of Civil Service examinations.

UAW to Help Establish Clinic in S. Viet Nam
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union is sending a fully equipped pediatric clinic and three tons of food and medical supplies to South Vietnam, youngsters found to have been referred to a Walter Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO union, said the Parents of youngsters needing \$250,000 shipment will also be notified by Mrs. South Vietnamese trade union to establish a children's clinic.

Vision Testing at Holy Cross School Has Been Completed

KAUKAUNA — Vision testing has been completed at Holy Cross School with Miss Mary Yingling, city nurse, currently tabulating results to determine which youngsters should receive further testing by the nurse.

Home School Association members assisting with the program were Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Anthony DeBruin, Mrs. Norbert Driessen, Mrs. Nick Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ron-trie clinic and three tons of food aid Moss. After checking by the and medical supplies to South nurse, youngsters found to have difficulty are referred to a specialist for further checking the AFL-CIO union, said the Parents of youngsters needing \$250,000 shipment will also be notified by Mrs. South Vietnamese trade union to establish a children's clinic.

Fox Cities Calendar

Crowded Next Week

Drama, Concerts, Art Film, Benefits, Even Family Spaghetti Dinner Scheduled

The entertainment calendar swings into high gear next week with many different types of activities scheduled.

Appleton Gallery of Arts' Variety Theater season gets underway. Lawrence University Theatre will be closing its first production of the current season, while the University's orchestra under Conductor Kenneth Byler will be giving its opening concert.

The week marks special benefit dinners, benefit movies, the second art film in the series at Neenah Theater, as well as the season's first performance of the concert symphony orchestra at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Attie Theater's first public lecture with a guest speaker from the University of Wisconsin campus.

Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels" plays nightly through Sunday at Stansbury Theater in Lawrence University's Music Drama Center. The Lawrence University Theatre production—directed by F. Theodore Cloak—has an 8 p.m. curtain, which is a bit earlier than usual.

Lawrence Symphony Frances Clarke Rehl, cellist and Lawrence University Conservatory of Music teacher, is

guest soloist with the Lawrence Symphony Sunday night. Kenneth Byler conducts the orchestra and concert time and place is 8 p.m. at Memorial Chapel.

Two benefits worthy of Fox Cities support are the Italian style family dinner Sunday at St. Mary School in Appleton and the St. Francis Mission Club's movie benefit Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Kaukauna's Vaudeville Theater.

The dinner, to be done in sidewalk cabaret fashion, will feature spaghetti. It's a scholarship benefit put on by the Appleton Junior Woman's Club. Serving time is between noon and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Benefit Movie The St. Francis Mission Club is sponsoring the movie "Cheyenne Autumn" at the Vaudeville Theater to raise funds for the missions of Father David Be-longue O.M. Cap. currently serving as a Capuchin mission-ary in Nicaragua. The club was organized to aid Father David in his work.

There will be special children's matinees at 3 p.m. next Thursday and 3 p.m. Friday, the former for pupils at St. Aloysius school in Kaukauna and the Friday matinee for Kaukauna's St. Mary School

pupils. The evening performances beginning Wednesday are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the night performances are available from club members, the St. Francis Religious Store in Appleton and Look's Drug Store in Kaukauna.

Neenah Theater's second movie of its current art film series is a Woodfall production, "The Girl With Green Eyes," starring Peter Finch and Rita Tushingham. These are the same filmmakers who produced "Tom Jones," "A Taste of Honey" and "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning."

2 Performances Nightly The two performances nightly are at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Neenah Theater dates are next Thursday "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" closed yesterday and the last art movie, Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly," is scheduled for Nov. 10 Dec. 1 and Dec. 2. Tickets for both upcoming movies are available at the Neenah box office.

A rollicking comedy that's still SRO on Broadway is AGA's season opener Sunday night, Nov. 21, on the Appleton High School stage. Curtain time is 8:20 p.m.

Heading the road show cast of the Neil Simon comedy "Barefoot in the Park" will be Lynn Bari, well known screen star, Joan McCall and Joel Crothers. Tickets for the stage production are available at Newman's Store in Appleton.

Artists Series Thursday Pianist Grant Johannesen is the performer on the Lawrence Community Artists Series at 8



Actress Lynn Bari is shown in one of the show-stopping scenes of the comedy "Barefoot in the Park," coming to Appleton Sunday, Nov. 21, to open Appleton Gallery of Arts' Variety Theater season. Neil Simon's Broadway hit that's still going strong in New York City will be presented with a top-flight cast on the Appleton High School stage. Tickets for the 8:20 p.m. show are available at Newman's.

'U.N.C.L.E.' Has Madcap Show Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

9:10 (Channels 4-5-7) — The Man From U.N.C.L.E.'s "The Deadly Toys Affair" is another madcap outing for those gingerly sluths Solo and Illya. Their assignment is to protect Jay North (who used to be Dennis the Menace), a boy with a whopper of an IQ. It's the usual hide and seek with Thrush, which is out to get the boy's brain. The fun here is the for a rather amusing episode of Angela Lansbury, Sergeant Carter is on a physical an auntie who has been making fitness kick and decides to get films in Outer Mongolia with rid of his men's "spare tires" various yaks, and Diane McBain by having them take up boxing. Bain, who is desperate for Illya, ends up in the ring (posing as a handdresser) to himself and there's that mangle her a finger wave (Color) larkey of the amateur meeting a champ face to face (Color).

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Wild, Wild West rolls along with another zany whodunit of "Love at 78 RPM" is a slow the post Civil War. Some funny paced twirl for Mr. Roberts and gruesome moments, with Hero Roger Smith is in a John Drew Barrymore, of all particularly nasty mood the people, playing an Indian called desparately wants to transfer to American Knife, who has another ship where the action Dartmouth diploma in his tee is) and even goes so far as to

Friday, November 12, 1965

It appears some nasty villains are claiming his Cheyenne are on the warpath and have halted the building of a railroad.

7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Agam Morticia on "The Addams Family" tests her artistic wings. This time she is a sculptress with a three-eyed statue of hubby, Gomez. Best moments come when art critic Bosley Swann (Hugh Sanders) gasps and clubs the work with his cane.

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7-12) — Gomer Pyle USMC slugs it out with a rather amusing episode of Angela Lansbury, Sergeant Carter is on a physical an auntie who has been making fitness kick and decides to get films in Outer Mongolia with rid of his men's "spare tires" various yaks, and Diane McBain by having them take up boxing. Bain, who is desperate for Illya, ends up in the ring (posing as a handdresser) to himself and there's that mangle her a finger wave (Color) larkey of the amateur meeting a champ face to face (Color).

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The Post-Crescent B 1

turn off his swabbles' phonographs.

9:10 (Channel 2) — Slattery's People has some excellent acting in a melodramatic situation. Robert Lansing guest stars as the long-time pal of Richard Crenna. The two are just like those legendary friends, Damon and Pythias, until Crenna discovers Lansing almost took a babe at one time.

9:10 (Channels 11-9) — The Jimmy Dean Show is more youthful than usual. Best of the guests is John Davidson who sings. If Ever I Would Leave You, Molly Bee is present, too, with Single Girl Again.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Coupons Good Saturday, Nov. 13

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Coupons Good Saturday, Nov. 13

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RE 9-1041

pm Thursday at Lawrence Appleton The Attie Theatre Memorial Chapel program is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. John Ezzel, resident stage designer at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present his lecture on the theater. Little Theater on the campus of Wednesday in the community Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh room of First National Bank of Oshkosh.

Television Schedules		
WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30—Farmers' Daughter	9:30—Beatles
4:00—Here's Albert	9:00—Jimmy Dean	10:00—Casper
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:00—News	10:30—Porky Pig
5:00—Local News	10:25—Merv Griffin	11:00—Bugs Bunny
5:15—ABC News	10:30—Cartoon Carnival	11:30—Milton the Monster
5:30—Cheyenne	7:30—Supercat	SATURDAY P.M.
6:30—Flintstones	8:00—Room for One More	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
7:00—Tammy	8:30—Rob'n Hood	12:30—American Bandstand
7:30—Addams Family	9:00—Shenannigans	1:30—Storey Burke
8:00—Honey West		2:30—Dokotos
		3:30—Wells Fargo
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:00—Sky King
4:00—Colonel Caboose	12:00—Movie	11:30—Bugs Bunny
5:00—Madell Gortie	SATURDAY A.M.	12:00—Tom Cat
5:30—Walter Cronkite	6:30—Sunrise Semester	12:30—My Friend Flicka
6:00—Local News	7:00—Cheer Up Time	12:30—Squary Sales
6:30—Wild Wild West	8:00—Heckle and Jackie	1:30—Lloyd Thaxton
7:00—Hogan's Heroes	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:30—Cartoon Time
8:00—Gomer Pyle	9:00—Mighty Mouse	2:45—Great Music
8:30—Vince Lombardi	9:30—Lins	3:00—Championship Bowling
9:00—Slattery's People	10:00—Tom and Jerry	
10:00—News	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Man from U.N.C.L.E.	9:30—Underdog
10:00—News	10:00—News	10:00—Tom Cat
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	10:20—Tonight Show	10:30—Fury
6:00—Marshall Dillon	12:00—Movie	11:00—The First Look
6:30—Walker Special	SATURDAY A.M.	11:30—Exploring Festival
7:00—The Yanks Are Coming	7:00—Astroboy	SATURDAY P.M.
7:30—Convoy	8:00—Jeltons	12:00—NCAA Football
8:30—Mr. Roberts	8:30—Atom Ant	1:30—Lifest Hobo
	9:00—Secret Squirrel	3:45—Vancey Derringer
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:00—Bugs Bunny
4:00—Movie	12:30—Nightlife	11:30—Milton the Monster
5:25—Zeb Billings	SATURDAY A.M.	SATURDAY P.M.
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	7:00—Farm Scene	12:00—Hoppy Hooper
6:00—Local News	7:45—News	12:30—Shenannigans
6:30—Twilight Zone	8:00—Cartoon Alley	1:00—News
7:00—Flintstones	9:00—Popeye	2:30—Championship Bowling
7:30—Convoy	9:30—Beatles	3:30—Wide World of Sports
8:30—Mr. Roberts	10:00—Casper	
10:00—News	10:30—Porky Pig	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Tonight Show	9:30—Underdog
4:00—Movie	12:00—News	10:00—Tom Cat
5:25—Zeb Billings	12:30—Zeb Billings	10:30—Fury
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	12:30—Movie	11:00—Kix Club
6:00—Local News	SATURDAY A.M.	11:30—News
6:30—Going Places	7:00—Cartoon Story	SATURDAY P.M.
7:00—Safari	7:45—Library Playhouse	11:45—Plinko Preview
7:30—Convoy	8:00—Jeltons	12:00—NCAA Football
8:30—Mr. Roberts	8:30—Atom Ant	2:30—Football Scoreboard
10:00—News	9:00—Secret Squirrel	3:00—Cadabul Gaddix
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Man from U.N.C.L.E.	9:30—Monthly Mouse
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch	10:00—News	9:30—Lins
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:20—Branded	10:00—Tom and Jerry
5:00—Marshall Dillon	11:00—Movie	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Walter Cronkite	SATURDAY A.M.	11:00—Carroll Festival
6:00—Local News	7:00—Cartoon Story	11:30—Lins
6:30—Wild Wild West	7:45—Library Playhouse	SATURDAY P.M.
7:00—Hogan's Heroes	8:00—Jeltons	12:00—NCAA Football
8:00—Gomer Pyle	8:30—Atom Ant	2:30—Football Scoreboard
8:30—Mr. Roberts	9:00—Secret Squirrel	3:00—Bowling
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:30—Milton the Monster
4:00—Carlson Corral	10:30—Movie	SATURDAY P.M.
5:00—Cheyenne	SATURDAY A.M.	12:00—Today a Farm and Home
6:00—ABC News	8:00—Wiscovin	1:00—Know Your Government
6:15—Local News	8:30—Ed Catron	1:15—City Hall Reports
7:00—Flintstones	8:30—Hoppy Hooper	1:30—Trail West
7:30—Vince Lombardi	9:00—Shenannigans	2:00—Discovery 66
7:30—Addams Family	9:30—Beatles	2:30—Movie
8:00—Honey West	10:00—Casper	
8:30—Farmers' Daughter	10:30—Porky Pig	
9:00—Jimmy Dean	11:00—Bugs Bunny	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
4:00—TV Conics	10:30—Movie	11:00—Bugs Bunny
4:30—The Third	11:00—News	11:30—Plinko Preview
5:00—Madell Gortie	SATURDAY A.M.	12:00—CBS News
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	7:15—Davey and Goliath	1:00—Sky King
6:00—S. P. H. E.	8:30—S. P. H. E.	1:30—My Friend Flicka
6:30—News	9:00—Heckle and Jackie	2:30—Lins
7:00—Wild Wild West	9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	3:00—Movie
7:30—Hogan's Heroes	10:00—Movie	
8:00—Gomer Pyle	10:30—Ditty Duck	
8:30—Slattery's People	11:00—Tom and Jerry	
9:00—Out Limits		

Another WAPL Winner!



Shown above is Don Meyers, WAPL's popular, early morning man displaying the "Star Award" presented to him at a special meeting in Rockford, Ill. by the makers of Blue Star Potato Chips. Don is the announcer of WAPL's much enjoyed "Let's Quiz the Mrs." telephone quiz program broadcast two times daily on WAPL radio. The award for outstanding announcing was one of four given in a special contest among 48 radio stations in the Middle West which carry the program. This is the fifth award won in recent months by WAPL Radio, 1570 Kc. Where Good Listening Is a Family Affair.

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The Wild, Wild West

Violence Rides the railroad at 6:30 tonight...

Hogan's Heroes COLOR!

Hogan destroys a shipment of atomic "heavy water" by CONNING KLING INTO drinking it at 7.30...

Gomer Pyle-USMC

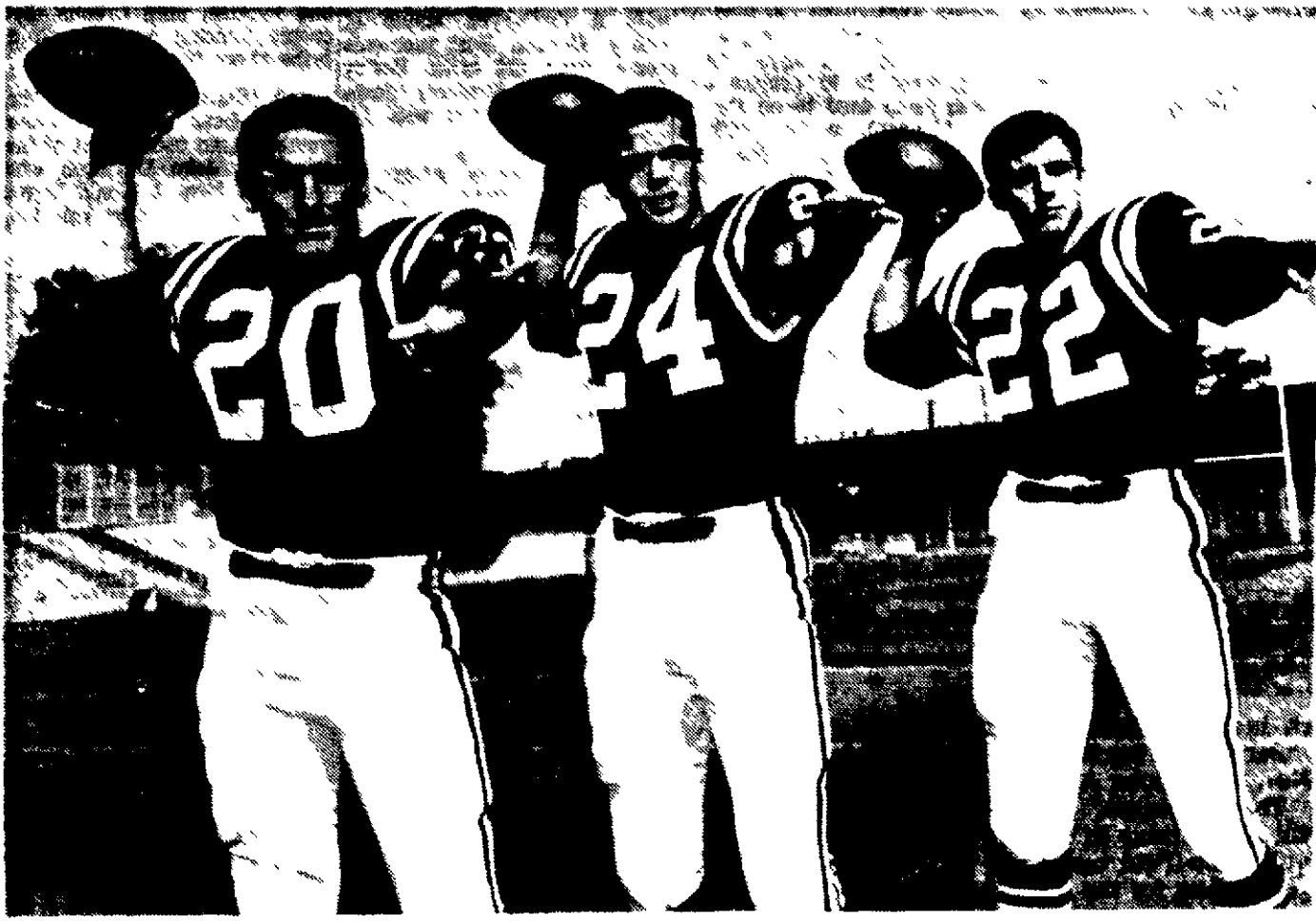
Sergeant Carter slugs it out with the fleet boxing champion at 8:00 in COLOR

"THE HORSE SOLDIERS"

10.30 tonight in COLOR
GUSTMAN PRESENTS
John Wayne and William Holden in

wbay television

Lawrence Gridders Close Out '65 Campaign at Beloit Saturday



Vikings Still Have Chance To Share Title

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L
Ripon	6	1
Lawrence	5	2
Grinnell	5	2
Beloit	4	3
St. Olaf	4	3
Coe	3	4
Carleton	3	4
Cornell	2	5
Monmouth	2	5
Knox	1	6

Saturday's games:
Lawrence at Beloit
Coe at Monmouth
Carleton at Ripon
Cornell at Grinnell
Knox at St. Olaf

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
"If" is a little, insignificant, 2-letter word, but for the Lawrence University football team the word "if" takes on considerable meaning Saturday.
"If" things fall into place properly, the Vikings could find themselves sharing the Midwest Conference championship by Saturday evening.
Lawrence will close out its first campaign under head coach Ron Roberts Saturday afternoon in a MC contest at Beloit College. The Vikes go into the game tied for second place with Grinnell College. Both teams have 5-2 records and trail leading Ripon (6-1) by one game.
Here is where the "ifs" begin. If Lawrence can get by Beloit and if Cornell College could turn to Page 8, Col. 4.



The Four Major Award winners of the Xavier High School football team posed with Coach Gene Clark, far right, at the annual banquet Thursday night. From left are co-captain Mike Heideman, Tom Heinritz, who was awarded the tackling trophy, Mark Feavel, runner-up on the tackling chart and co-captain Jack Herb Xavier annexed its fifth straight conference title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

14 Seniors Presented Letters At Xavier High Grid Banquet

Tom Heinritz Receives Hawks' Leading Award, Tackling Trophy

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Junior end Tom Heinritz has won Xavier High School's top post-season football award—the Gregorius, Tim Wenzel, Dennis Mannebach, Tom Schreier, Jim Zwicker, Colin Smith, Paul Rechner, Jack Herb and Mike Heideman.
Heinritz received the award at the Hawks' annual football banquet Thursday night at Country Aire. The trophy goes to the player accumulating the most points during the season (for intercepted passes recovered fumbles, "jarring" tackles and ordinary tackles).
Senior Mark Feavel earned the runnerup trophy in the season's competition. Feavel was one of 14 letter-winning seniors on Xavier's fifth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship team.
Heinritz was one of eight juniors who received letters from Head Coach Gene Clark.

Badgers Hope To Score First

Both Teams Enter Saturday's Tilt With 2-3 Big Ten Records

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP.
Michigan St.	6	0	0	176	43
Ohio State	4	1	0	83	78
Minnesota	4	1	0	107	67
Purdue	3	2	0	89	71
Michigan	2	3	0	108	27
Illinois	2	2	0	84	86
N. Western	2	3	0	65	97
Wisconsin	2	3	0	68	135
Indiana	1	4	0	62	130
Iowa	0	6	0	47	112

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's football team, facing oblivion in the Big Ten ranks, clashes with powerful Illinois Saturday in the final home contest of the season.
The Badgers, big losers in their last two conference starts, will have to stop a tough offense that is led by one of the Fighting Illini's all-time greats, full-back Jim Grabowski.
"We have been working terribly hard all week on defense to stop their fine combination of..."
Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

All-FVCC Grid Squad For 1965

DEFENSIVE (First Team)

	W	L	Year
E—Colin Smith, Xavier	192	Sr	
E—Mike Day, St. Mary	165	Sr	
T—Tim Wenzel, Xavier	215	Sr	
AG—Joseph Schaefer, St. John	192	Sr	
LB—Jim Zwicker, Xavier	203	Sr	
LB—Chuck Rayner, Lourdes	170	Sr	
LB—(tie) Bob Herman, St. Mary and Tim Brunette, Prem	150	Sr	
HB—Paul Rechner, Xavier	192	Sr	
HB—Gary Rensko, St. John	155	Sr	
HB—Greg Graber, Lourdes	175	Sr	

(Second Team)

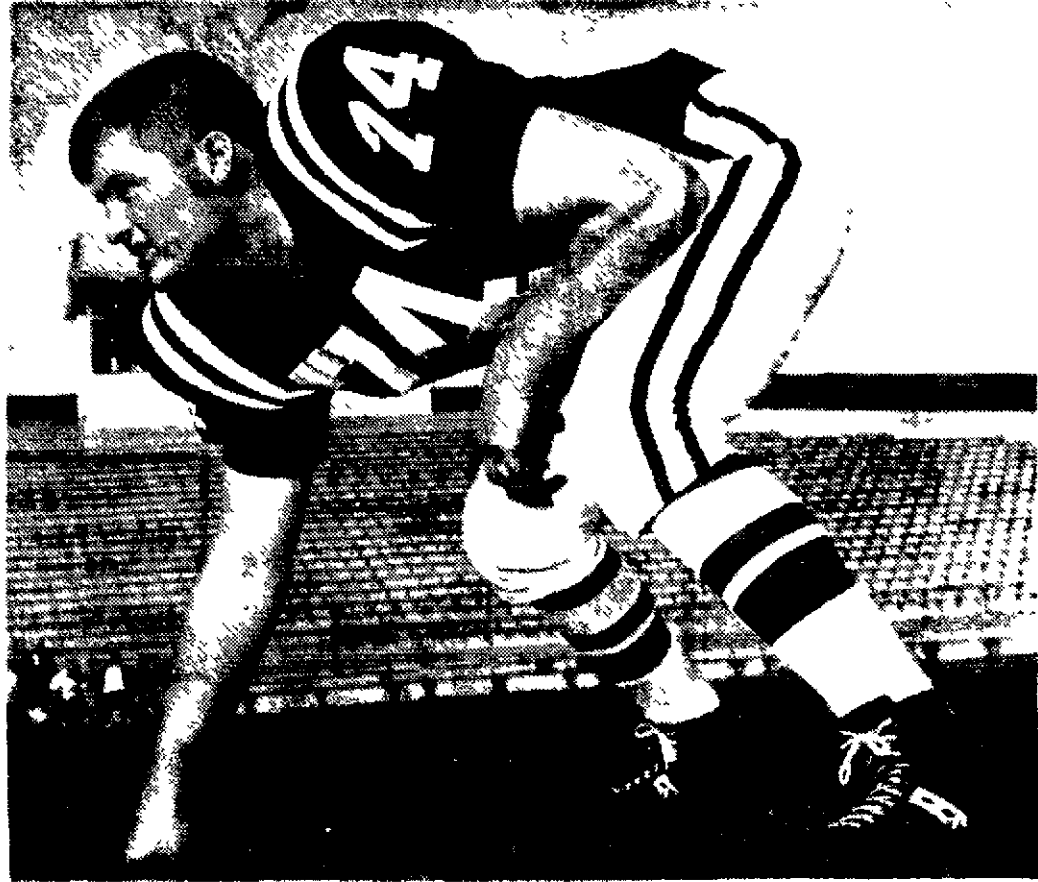
E—John Neuman, Premontre	150	Sr	
E—Paul Haen, Pennings	185	Jr	
T—Bob Horton, Lourdes	190	Sr	
T—Steve Olson, Pennings	190	Jr	
AG—Carl Appleton, Pennings	210	Jr	
LB—Ralph Saunders, Pennings	170	Sr	
LB—Bill Scheller, Marquette	178	Sr	
LB—Jim Harbridge, Seniors	165	Sr	
HB—Mike Heideman, Xavier	165	Sr	
E—Tom Heinritz, Xavier	155	Jr	
HB—John Nowak, Premontre	175	Sr	
*—Unanimous Selection			

OFFENSIVE (First Team)

Pos.	Player	School	W	L	Year
E	Mike Heideman	Xavier	165	Sr	
E	Tom Heinritz	Xavier	155	Jr	
T	Tim Wenzel	Xavier	215	Sr	
T	Mike Baxter	Pennings	190	Jr	
C	Joseph Schaefer	St. John	192	Sr	
C	Bob Horton	Lourdes	190	Sr	
QB	Mike Day	St. Mary	165	Sr	
QB	Paul Rechner	Xavier	192	Sr	
RB	Mark Murphy	Lourdes	165	Sr	
RB	Howie Peterson	Marn	180	Sr	
RB	Dave Hoppe	Premontre	180	Jr	

(Second Team)

E—Dennis LaValley, Marquette	175	Sr	
E—Greg Graber, Lourdes	175	Sr	
T—Mike Van Lieshout, Xavier	200	Sr	
T—Dennis Schmidt, St. Mary	220	Jr	
C—Jack Herb, Xavier	175	Sr	
C—Paul Haen, Pennings	185	Jr	
QB—John Cherneski, Marquette	150	Sr	
RB—Colin Smith, Xavier	192	Sr	
RB—Jim Jensen, St. Mary	165	Sr	
RB—Randy Krueger, Pennings	170	Sr	



The Lawrence University football team will be making its final appearance of the season Saturday at Beloit. The three quarterbacks for the squad are pictured at the top and left to right are Ken Koskelin, Wyocena, Wis.; Steve Figi, Janesville and Chuck McKee, Appleton. Below is Doug Giffin, junior tackle from Milwaukee. All three quarterbacks are sophomores.

Green Bay '6' Plays Host to Iron Rangers

Goalie Lunney Key Figure in Marquette Defense

GREEN BAY—The Marquette Iron Rangers who invade the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday night to challenge the Green Bay Bobcats are "quite a bit stronger" than they were a year ago, according to Player-Coach Leonard (Oakie) Brumm.
"We definitely have more balance and more speed," says Brumm, whose skaters will be making their 1965-66 United States Hockey League bow.
"And we've got a year's experience playing together behind us."
"Our whole deal will depend on our goal-tending," he added. "We're stronger up front and better at defense and, as I said, have more speed. If we can get any kind of goal-tending at all, we should be as good as anybody in the league."
The Rangers' key figure thus is Brian Lunney, who was one of two goalies with Canada's national team last season. Lunney, who hails from Winnipeg, has been inconsistent in practice to date, Brumm said.
Tickets for reserved seats for Saturday night's game are available at the Arena Box Office, Newman's in Green Bay and Berggren Bros. Sport Shop in Appleton.

Rechner, Day, Wenzel, Schaefer Named 'Both Ways'

Hawks, Zephyrs Dominate All-Loop '11'

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Xavier's High School football team, led by Paul Rechner, dominated the All-Fox Valley Catholic Conference team as selected by members of the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association.
The Hawks, who recently completed annexation of an unprecedented fifth straight championship (7-0 record) under Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark, garnered eight first team berths and five spots on the second team.
Menasha St. Mary and De Pere Abbot Pennings were next in line with seven berths on the first and second platoons. St. Mary, however, polled four first team slots to one for Pennings.
Oshkosh Lourdes, co-runnerup with Green Bay Premontre, placed four gridders on the first team and two on the second.
45-Man Squad
Premontre and Marquette each captured four berths on the 45-man elite corps, while Little Chute St. John picked up three all first team spots. Fond du Lac Springs netted one second team berth.
Rechner, a senior quarterback and defensive halfback, was a unanimous first team selection at both positions. To complete the sweep the southpaw signal-caller was also unanimously named the FVCC's Back of the Year.
St. Mary's Mike Day, who was voted to the first team as a center and defensive end, was named as the loop's Lineman of the Year by a 4-2 margin over Lourdes' Bob Horton.
Two others joined Rechner and Day as first team selections both offensively and defensively. These included Xavier tackle Tim Wenzel, who was an All-FVCC first team center in 1964 and St. John's Joe Schaefer. Schaefer was named to the offensive platoon as a guard repeating his selection of 1964. The 192-pound St. John senior was voted defensive laurels as a middle guard.
Rechner and Xavier's Colin Smith were the only other repeaters from the 1964 star-studded all-loop squad. Rechner was returned as a defensive back. Smith made the first team in Appleton.

Munson Draws Praise

Rams' Mark Deceiving, Could Surprise Packers

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams may be losing terback but they're far from lost.
That's the word from Green Bay Packer scout Wally Cruice on the team the Packers play Sunday in Milwaukee.
"They're the best 17 team I've ever seen," said Cruice.
"You've got to give them credit. They've had a lot of unusual circumstances—injuries, decisions that went against them, big mistakes at the wrong time. In spite of all that, they've kept their morale up. Every week they come out and battle to the wire."
"It's not been easy for them on defense because they've got an almost entirely new second-ary. But they've been improving every game. They're great. They've been playing catch-up all the time. They're all-comers at you like a big tiger, ways fighting uphill after the and so does Merlin Olsen. Other team takes the lead. If Roosevelt Grier just waits they could get a break or two around to clean up on what-early in the game and get ever siffs through Lamar Lun they would show you a fine run- is all over the place."
Cruice had high praise for nung game.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL

Lawrence vs. Beloit, WAPL (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Wisconsin vs. Illinois, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Purdue vs. Minnesota, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Packers vs. Rams, Channel 2 WHBY (1 p.m. Sunday)
Colts vs. Minnesota, Channel 2 (upon completion of Packer game Sunday)
Bills vs. Oakland, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)

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Ruth Remter Powers 563 in Navy League

Ruth Remter authored a 214 Sabre Jets singleton and 563 series to share honors with Marge DeYoung who cracked a 228 game in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night.

Marge who also managed a 201 solo finished with the runnerup series of the night a 562.

Phyllis McAdams' 530 and Agnes Jansen's 200 and 523 shared honors in the Hahn's Women's circuit. Mary Hoffman totted a 524 3 game effort.

Shirley Palesh accounted for the only honor marks in the Bent Sabre League with 198 and 510.

Hahn's Navy
Janet Perron 210 Sylvia Kirk 519, June Van Toll 207, Marion Lappen 194 and 527 Carol Arnold 515, Vernell Baldock 192.

Hahn's Women's
Shirley Ardell 515 Elaine Zempel 517, Marion Van Groll 502, Helen Twiton 194 and 500.

Little Chute Women's
Vi Hietpas 192 and 503.

Freedom Ladies
Mae Schommer 524, LaVerne Geurts 203.

Don Carter Has Pneumonia, Will Miss PBA Meet

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Don Carter is suffering from pneumonia and will miss the Professional Bowlers Association \$65,000 National Championship in Detroit Nov. 21-27, the PBA announced today.

The association said Carter has been bed ridden for the past week and his doctors have advised him that he will not be able to bowl for at least three more weeks and possibly for the remainder of the year.

Carter won the first PBA National Championship in 1960. The other ex-champions still are in the Detroit field. They are Dave Soutar, Carmen Salvino, Billy Hardwick and Bob Strampe, who followed Carter in that order.

hey'll Do It Every Time



66 Straight Triumphs

Missouri High School Grid Team Boasts Unbeaten String Since 1958

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pity Bob Roark. Last year he coached the Columbia Mo. Hickman High School football team to a 9-1 record and the student body hailed him in elly. It was a case of justifiable envy.

Hickman fans simply got tired of losing to the Jefferson City Jays. Everyone else has, too.

In fact, you have to go back to 1958 to discover the last time the Jays were beaten — 66 games ago.

That's right. The Jays have a 66 game winning streak, includ-

ing 31 shutouts. Last year they broke what is believed to be the high school (and every other) record of 55 straight triumphs set by Pflugerville, Tex., which was playing eight man football for some of its victories.

Only a handful of teams have even gotten within one touch down of the Jays, who before this year had not been behind since 1961.

Three boys from one family graduated from the public high school of 1,200 students without ever tasting defeat.

Jays Are Home Grown

Unlike college or professional football, success has not come from recruiting. All the Jays are homegrown. There have been few outstanding players and only about 50 per cent have

gone on to play in college.

"We've never had more talent than we could use," says Pete Adkins, the man who deserves most of the credit.

The amazing streak began when he became coach in 1958.

An excellent organizer, he cuts and sleeps football seven days a week and passes off his enthusiasm and drive to the players.

"Three fourths of our boys have only average ability when they start," said the 35 year old former guard for little Culver-Storkton College in Canton, Mo.

But they work harder than players on other teams and become sound football players.

Adkins admits there have been seasons when he felt "the time has come."

Everybody wants to knock us off," he said Thursday as he prepared his team for its last game of the season tonight.

Problem Getting Up

"We have a problem getting the boys up week after week but they've got a lot of pride. The seniors come back each year saying 'we won't be the ones to lose'."

Because they make good on that statement against teams from everywhere in the state year after year, Jefferson City with a population of about 30,000, has become a football crazy town.

"We live from Friday to Friday," says John Hayes, president of a 300 member booster club that has hawked tickets, bought equipment and donated its time and labor to such things as building a press box, a practice field and putting tile on the locker room.

The rabid townfolk pack the 6,000 seat stadium and flow into the end zone for every home game. About 1,500 attend road games.

Hayes hung his head sheepishly when he admitted he has missed two of the last 66 games.

"We all know we're going to lose sometimes," Hayes said. "But we're having a good time until it happens."

Continued from Page 6

team grade in '64 as an offensive end but was switched to halfback this season. The handsome XHS senior made the switch quite well, being named to the second team as a running back and also landing a first team berth as a defensive end.

Rechner's credentials included a nifty 60 per cent completion percentage. He passed 51 times and found targets, primarily first team ends Mike Heideman and Tom Heinritz, on 30 of the aerials for 629 yards. Only three of his losses found enemy receivers.

The other Hawk named to the first unit was Jim Zwecker, a linebacker. Joining Schaefer as a Little Chute representative was defensive halfback Gary Romensko. St. Mary's Dennis Schmidt was chosen to a first team berth on offense and the second unit defensively as a tackle. Schmidt at 220 was the heaviest player on either team.

Linebacker Bob Heimerman of the Zephyrs, also was accorded first team laurels.

Heideman and Heinritz ranked second and fourth on the final pass reception list with 10 and nine catches respectively.

Heideman was a unanimous first team choice. Both were also named to the second team defensive secondary as halfbacks.

The entire defensive second unit — Rechner, Romensko and Jay Lourdes, Greg G. — were unanimous selections.

Hawks, Zephyrs Dominate FVCC All-Loop Squad

Unitas Works Out, But Cuzzo Continues To Lead Colt Drills

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Colt passing ace Johnny Unitas worked out briefly Thursday passed the ball well and was apparently feeling all right.

But reserve quarterback Gary Cuzzo continued to lead the Colt drills in preparation for Sunday's National Football League game with the Minnesota Vikings. Unitas, who sprained a back muscle in last Sunday's 21-12 victory over the Chicago Bears, left the drill early.

By Jimmy Hall

Gordy Heffernon Pounds 269 Game

Bob Schmitz Paces Classic Circuit With 244-633 Counts

Gordy Heffernon uncorked a Office loop Ray Wilhelm's blistering 269 singleton en route to a 248 line. Levern to a 632 threesome to highlight Knaack led the Appleton Auto action in the American Legion circuit with a 565 set League at the 41 Bowl Thursday 41 Classic night.

Heffernon launched the night's 234 and 588, Floyd Hammen 582 top single with seven strikes. Benne Davis 567, Phil Kuczew before settling for a spare in 558. Joe Hinkins 550, Al Laux the eighth. He garnered another 564. Ed Schroeder 571. Bill strike in the ninth and finished Berndt 583. Don Brandenburg spare strike in the 10th frame. 559. Pete Kavalski 574. Al Spang.

The night's top series was 562. Al Braun 568, Glen Nau 578, authored by Bob Schmitz. Com Joe Spilski 598.

peing in the 41 Bowl Classic American Legion circuit. Schmitz fashioned a 244. Gil Stordock 601, Don Koenig game on the way to a 633 finish. 588.

Duane (Kali) Kassube totaled Grocers 617 and Wayne Lemberger John Baun 561, Dave Erdmann thumped a 602 set, including a 553, Mike King 552.

244 solo.

Gast Hits 255
Al Gast led the way in the Fox Valley Classic Grocers League with a 255. Earl Mentzel 632, Evan (Sam) game and 614 series. Eugene Handv 237 and 626, Ken Thomas Rockweit's 601 and Dean 231 and 614. Bob Dorschner 234. Schreiner's 215 shared honors in and 613. Jim Kluba 611. Ed the Banta Men's loop at Sabre Schroeder 604, John Oberweiser 604. Joe Jerich 601. Kayo Kruse Lanes.

Wally Bylewski slammed a 589, Willie Karnopp 588, Elmer 675 trio including lines of 230 and 234 in Wednesday's Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes. Elmer Terwilliger topped game scoring with a 256 on the way to a 614.

Arlin Burt posted a 595 and Jim Meyer rolled a 241 in the Tap A Keg loop at Sabre Lanes. Charles Stigall's 582 was the top effort in the KCA General.

Keith Lincoln Voted AFL's Back of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

It's a good thing for the rest of the league that Keith Lincoln (Harold (Spike) Garrow 555 still has a sore right foot. The Howard Corning 559. Orv Pro-San Diego Chargers fullback Kash 564.

only scored three touchdowns. New London All-Star Russ Hotchkiss 234 and 613. Grl Lohberg 567. Bob Houk 565 have done if he had been Erv Buelow 561, Vic Kersten 558.

For this fine performance against the Denver Broncos in a 35-21 victory, Lincoln was named today The Associated Press' Offensive Player of the Week in the American Football League.

Lincoln has been troubled all year by pulled tendons in his foot. He played in only four of the Chargers nine games so far. He expected to start last Sunday, but the foot acted up while he was running pass patterns so he sat out the first period.

When Lincoln did get in, he took a seven yard TD pass from John Hadl and a 44-yarder from Hadl before the half was over. With the score tied at 14-14 in the third period, Lincoln threw a 35 yard TD pass to Lance Al himself and allowed them to win. Lincoln finished the day's work by plunging over the line in the final period and on the third shot.

Competition Opens In Women's Volleyball

KAUKAUNA — Bob and Mary's and Rich's Bar chalked up wins in opening Women's Volleyball League action sponsored by the recreation department Wednesday night.

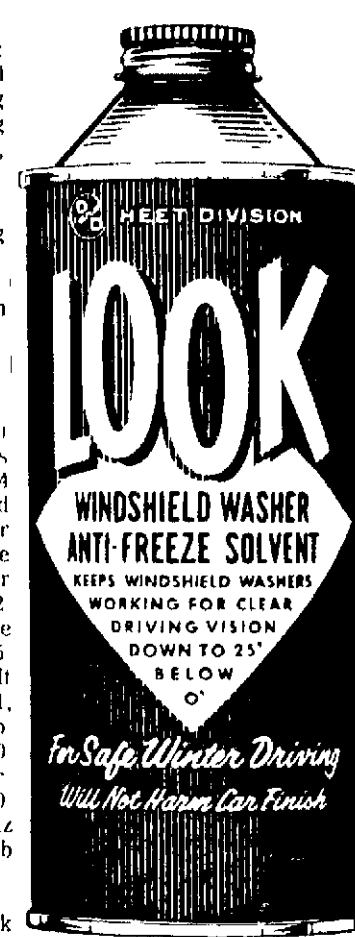
Bob and Mary's downed Rex all Drugs 15-0, 15-10, 15-9 and Rich's beat Kappell's Bar 15-10, 15-11, and 15-11. The recreation director made two changes in Hadl before the half was over. With the score tied at 14-14 in the third period, Lincoln threw a 35 yard TD pass to Lance Al himself and allowed them to win. Lincoln finished the day's work by plunging over the line in the final period and on the third shot.

Fights Last Night

10KYO Japan Yoshitaki Numata, 150 / Japan outpointed Antonio Palve, 190 / Brazil in Phil Adair Phila. Pa. Joe Frazier, 204 Philadelphia knocked out Abe Davis, 199 Hartford Conn. 1

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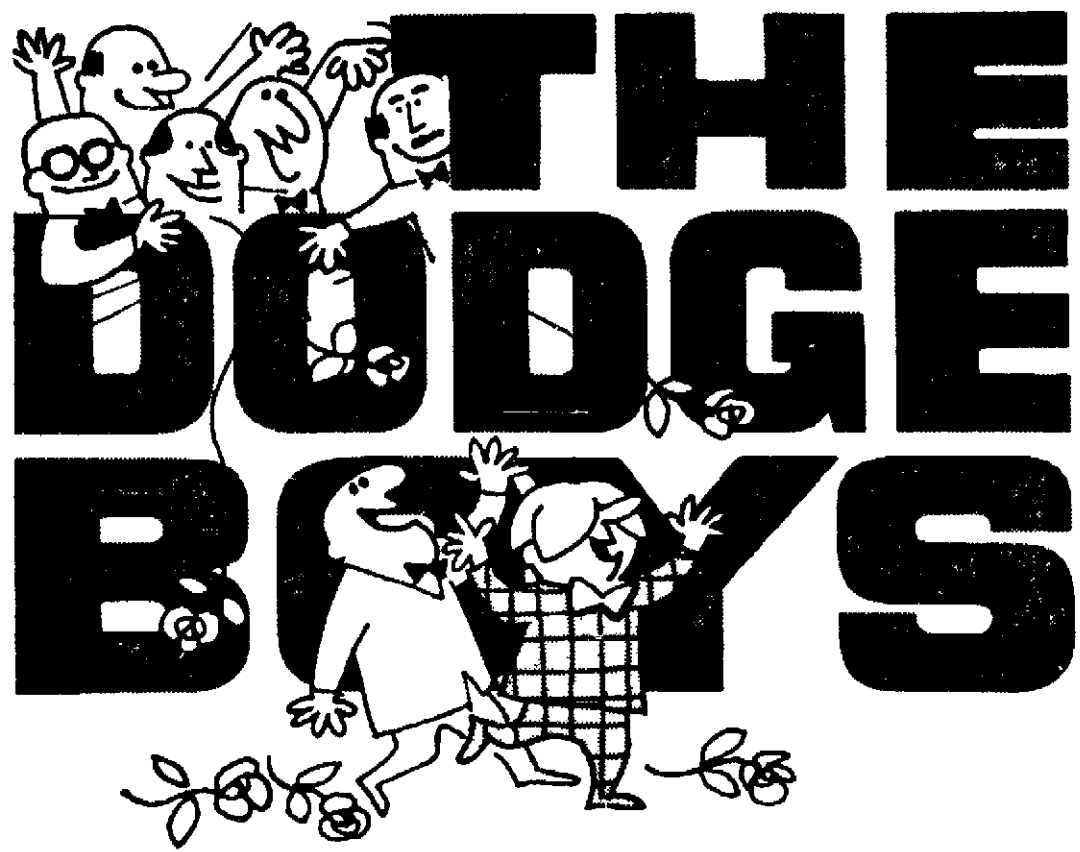
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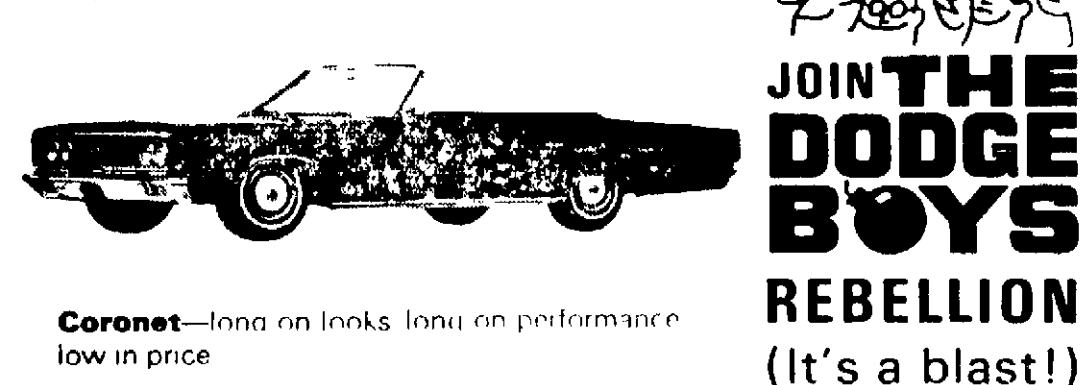
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LBJ Authorizes Manpower Stepup For Viet Nam War

McNamara Instructed to Meet Request of Field Commanders

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has given American field commanders in Viet Nam broad authority to call for — and get — additional fighting men to step up the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told newsmen after a day-long policy conference Thursday at the LBJ Ranch, that Johnson had "instructed me to meet the requests from our military commanders for additional personnel as they are received."

Some requests for more men already have been received, McNamara said, and troops will move "as they become available for that purpose."

Wouldn't Speculate

The defense chief said 160,000 uniformed Americans already are stationed in South Viet Nam. He wouldn't speculate on how many more would be sent because "we don't wish to give our opponents advance information on the forces that they will confront in the future."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who joined McNamara and other top policy advisers for the marathon session with Johnson, said Viet Nam actually took second place in the discussions to "the unilateral action of the white minority government in Rhodesia in illegally seizing power, an action which the United States government deplores."

McNamara and Rusk reported to newsmen at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, 65 miles east of the Johnson ranch, while waiting for a plane to take them back to Washington.

No Qualifications

McNamara, in talking about Johnson's orders for more troops to Viet Nam, mentioned no qualifications. If the com-

manders on the scene ask for additional forces, he said the men will be dispatched.

To meet these troops needs, McNamara said there is no plan "at this time" to mobilize any National Guard or Reserve units or to extend duty tours. He said the draft and voluntary enlistments should cover the situation.

The December draft call, he said, would total about 40,000 men. And he added, "I don't anticipate that it will be necessary at any time in the near future for draft calls to rise above that figure."

Both McNamara and Rusk took a rather optimistic view of the current situation in South Viet Nam.

Defeated Offensive

McNamara said the Viet Cong clearly attempted during the summer monsoon season to split the country "in two at its narrow waist, and to dismember and maul the military forces of that nation." But he said the South Vietnamese, with American help, "have blunted and defeated that Viet Cong offensive, and the Viet Cong have paid a very heavy price indeed for their monsoon activities."

He said Viet Cong casualties were 100 per cent higher than during the comparable period last year while South Vietnamese casualties were 40-45 per cent higher.

However, he said Viet Cong forces continue to grow in numbers, despite casualties, "and therefore we believe it will be necessary to add further to the strength of the U.S. combat forces presently deployed in South Viet Nam."

Rusk, asked about the political situation in Saigon, replied: "We have been encouraged by the determination of the present government to get on with this job and, at the same time, to get on with programs in the economic and social fields."

He said American policymakers see "signs of resilience and growing confidence and optimism among men in the countryside."

Troops Called to Restore Order in Morocco Protests

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Troops were called out today to keep order in Casablanca and Rabat as a 24-hour strike began in protest against Morocco's official attitude toward the kidnapping of opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka.

A cold rain fell in Morocco's two main cities, dampening the ardor of the strikers. Effects of the strike call by the Moroccan labor union were not immediately apparent.

Union leader Mahjub Ben Seddik called the strike to protest what he termed "police methods of repression" following Ben Barka's kidnapping at a Paris street Oct. 29. There has been no word of Ben Barka's fate.

France has reportedly pressured Moroccan King Hassan II to fire his interior minister, Gen. Mohamed Oufkir. A French police report submitted to Hassan claimed that Oufkir came personally to France to supervise the kidnapping. The king refused the demand.

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Two U. S. Paratroopers squat in high elephant grass and look intently toward the area where sniper fire was heard during a landing operation in the D zone north of Saigon Monday. The helicopters that landed them move low and fast as they leave the jungle clearing. The fire ceased after a few minutes and the 173rd Airborne Brigade unit moved into the jungle. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Relief Organizations

Civilian Helps Civilian Far From Viet Nam Battle Front

BY RALEIGH ALLSBROOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Far from the sound of gunfire, an army of American civilians is working to ease the pain of war among the South Vietnamese.

These homefront forces labor under the banners of a score or more of private relief agencies sending food, clothing and other supplies to that battle-torn land. The value of materials shipped last year reached \$4.6 million, more than a half million above the 1963 figure. This year's total is expected to increase considerably.

Widows and Orphans

All of the help goes to South Vietnamese civilians: The dependents of military personnel, widows, orphans and the poor and uprooted in battle areas.

"It's wonderful the way everyone is working together there to assist the people," a spokesman for Catholic Relief Service said. "It's created a feeling of one big family."

The agency is one of the largest providing help. Other major ones are CARE, Mennonite Central Committee, Foster Parents Plan and Project Concern. Catholic Services began its South Vietnamese program in 1954 and now is feeding more than a half million persons daily. It expects to double the number shortly.

CARE is distributing food, clothing, blankets, tools for development, first aid equipment and school supplies. It also plans to help farmers rebuild their war-ravaged lands. Mennonites constructed a 35-bed hospital and clinic and treat 150 patients daily. They also

Defected to Formosa

Escapee Tells of Low Morale Among Airmen

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Communist Chinese pilot who defected to Nationalist China reported that the morale of the Red air force is "very low and most of the pilots would escape if they had a chance." Nationalist air force officials reported today.

Pilot Lee Hsien-ping and two crewmen landed in Formosa Thursday in a Soviet-built jet bomber. He said they took off from Hangchow, capital of the seaboard Province of Chekiang. Lee Tsai-wang, navigator of the plane, underwent a 45-minute operation and was pronounced out of danger. He and

radioman Lien Pao-sheng were injured when the plane veered off the runway after landing at Tanyuan, 20 miles west of Taipei.

Air force sources said the radioman was in critical condition.

Guided by Broadcasts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A defector from North Korea says a radio program beamed from Seoul helped him make up his mind to come South.

Naval Lt. Lee Pil-un, 32, said at a news conference Thursday he listened almost nightly to Seoul radio, particularly a program called "The Echo of Freedom."

Lee defected to South Korea aboard a rowboat Nov. 1. He said he had to kill two Communist sailors and brave heavy firing from Communist patrol boats.

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Study of Blackout Reveals 'No Easy Answer' Is Coming

President's Panel Still Trying To Uncover Source of Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and industry power experts study today the pattern of Tuesday night's massive blackout in which a power failure surged through city after city in the Northeast.

Chairman Joseph C. Swidler of the Federal Power Commission, who heads the investigation directed by President Johnson, said the panel was to seek today to find out "how the cascading process worked" and also what "reverse action" was taken to restore service.

Coming suddenly during the evening rush hour, the blackout at its peak enveloped 80,000 square miles in an eight-state area and affected up to 30 million persons. Power in New York City was off for more than 10 hours, with hundreds of thousands of persons stranded in subways and elevators.

'Plowing Ahead'

During a break in the long session Thursday night, Swidler said: "There is no easy answer to this. We are just plowing ahead."

After the session, he added: "We have exchanged a great deal of information on what took place, but there are still some gaps."

Swidler indicated he had some doubts as to whether he would have a preliminary report to President Johnson ready by this weekend as he first had hoped.

"I did not intend to fix a deadline for myself," he said. After meeting for 14 hours Thursday, Swidler said the

problem still was one of finding where the failure occurred. "Not Traceable"

"The breakdown is not traceable to any unit," he said. "The systems went back into service with the same equipment. The problem of tracing is a complex one."

The Power Commission, a panel of government power experts and officials of the private power companies affected, and several others are taking part in the discussions aimed at preventing any similar power blackout in the future.

Politics Mar Beauty Pageant As Miss Rhodesia Is Opposed

LONDON (AP) — International politics plagued the Miss World contest today. The Gibraltar squabble kept Miss Spain out, and Miss Rhodesia's right to compete was questioned.

Sponsors of Miss Spain, dark-eyed Alicia Borrás, removed her from the beauty pageant when Miss World officials refused their demands to oust Miss Gibraltar, Rosemarie Vinales.

Spain says the British colony of Gibraltar belongs to Spain and shouldn't have its own entry.

Pretty Lesley Bunting, 22, arrived as Miss Rhodesia to compete with the 48 other contestants. Her status was thrown in doubt by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration of independence.

'No Politics'

British branded the declaration illegal and contest officials

Robbers Find Unsafe Way to Rob 'Safe'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) —Police said one of five men who robbed a service station attendant of \$110 decided to crack open what he thought was a safe and began beating it with a stick. Meanwhile, police happened to drive in Thursday.

The men fled but were captured after a short chase.

The safe turned out to be an adding machine.

U. S., Deaths Hit 1,000 in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) —U.S. battle deaths in the Viet Nam conflict climbed over the 1,000 mark this week.

The Pentagon announced Thursday that the casualty reports received last Tuesday boosted the total deaths to 1,000 in the Viet Nam war since the first casualty Dec. 22, 1961.

The latest weekly summary of casualties, released Wednesday, showed total combat deaths at 987 through last Monday. The names of the men in Tuesday's death toll haven't been released.

Vatican Document Hits War, Nuclear Weapons

VATICAN CITY (AP) —The Vatican Ecumenical Council received today a drastically revised modern world problems document that totally condemns modern war and denounces deterrent policies based on nuclear weapons.

A number of American bishops were reported deeply disturbed at the wording of the new text, complaining privately that they felt it would weigh heavily against the U.S. government's defense strategy.

Would Send Troops

Marcos, 48, a war hero from the Nacionalista party was confident of victory. He said he could lose only through "massive and unthinkable fraud."

Marcos told newsmen that as the Philippines' sixth president he would send troops to Viet Nam if he considered it necessary.

Marcos began his career by passing the nationwide bar exam with the highest grades ever made. During World War II he became the nation's most decorated hero. After the war he was elected to Congress and won every time he was up for re-election. In the Senate race six years ago he topped the list, marking him as presidential timber.

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Hand Picks Baltimore By Three Over Vikings; Green Bay Favored

Rates Bears 7-Point Victor Over Cards In Inter-Loop Test

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Now the power company knows how a pro picker feels Monday morning. Everybody wants to know what happened? You can't get by in this league with that but about a major disturbance upstate.

Form took another beating last week, but the Hand-picker managed to sneak through 6-5. That makes it 37-19 in the NFL and 17-11-3 in the AFL, and a season total of 54-30-7.

Let's guess again, all games on Sunday.

NFL
Baltimore 30, Minnesota 27 — The doubtful condition of Johnny Uetas and Tommy Mason make this a real toughie. The Colts beat the Vikings opening day 35-16 but trailed early. Uetas picking on the Vikings' secondary is one thing and Gary Cuozzo trying to do it is something else. However, possible

Carlos Ortiz 8-5 Underdog In Title Bout

Former Champion, Ismael Laguna to Clash Saturday

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Carlos Ortiz, fighting on his native soil, still was rated an 8-5 underdog today against lightweight champion Ismael Laguna of Panama for the 15-round return title fight Saturday night.

The 29-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker lost his world crown to the 22-year-old Laguna in Panama's steaming heat last April. The fight was postponed once because of Ortiz' illness.

Ortiz says he is far fitter for the return than he was for the first fight. The fast-punching champ expressed confidence of victory and even spoke of going on later for Emile Griffith's world welterweight crown.

Equally Confident
Laguna, was equally confident that he will make it two straight over his older and more experienced rival.

"I know Ortiz will be better," said Laguna, "but so will I. Ortiz hasn't had a fight since we met and I've had two. I think I will be sharper."

Laguna's first big fight was his decision victory over Ortiz for the title. Now he is stepping into the big money and he hopes to keep on making it. He has been guaranteed \$30,000 for the title defense.

Ortiz will collect 30 per cent of the gate. Promoters expect the 15-round in the outdoor Hiram Bithron Stadium will gross more than \$100,000.

Laguna has a 39-2-1 won-lost-draw record. Ortiz' record is 44-5-1.



"When Chuck McKee cuts, he takes everybody out of his shoes!"

Celtics Win Fifth Straight

Chamberlain Leads 76ers to 109-101 Win Over Warriors

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Boston	8	3	.667	—
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1 1/2
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
San Francisco	7	4	.636	—
Los Angeles	7	4	.636	—
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.364	3 1/2
Detroit	4	7	.364	3 1/2

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 109, San Francisco 101
Boston 87, St. Louis 83

Today's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Detroit
New York vs. Los Angeles at Minneapolis

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
Baltimore at Cincinnati
San Francisco at St. Louis
Sunday's Game
Baltimore at Los Angeles

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — "There's nothing wrong with the Celtics that a 10-or 11-game win streak won't cure."

That was the assessment of Capt. Bill Russell earlier in the week as he discussed the unusually slow start made by the Boston Celtics, defending champions of the National Basketball Association.

The Celtics won their fifth game in a row Thursday night, beating the St. Louis Hawks 87-83 to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division.

In the other half of the NBA doubleheader at Boston Garden, Wilt Chamberlain led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 109-101 victory over San Francisco. No other games were scheduled.

When the Celtics lost three of their first six games, something they haven't come close to doing in the seven straight years they have won the championship.

Russell insisted there was nothing to it, that the team had suffered a lot of preseason injuries and wasn't in shape at the start.

"We're about ready to win 10 or 11 games in a row now," he advised, "and then you'll see nothing has changed."

Flag Football Honors Won by the Demons

The Demons won the championship of the St. Mary Flag Football League, sponsored by the Catholic Activities Council. The St. Mary representative then won the special playoff, with a 2-0 record.

Champion in the Sacred Heart circuit was the Rolling Stones team, which finished 1-1 in the playoff. The Badgers won the eighth grade title in the St. Joseph League, while the Jets while Rich Agness is fourth with the Raiders tied for seventh.

St. Joseph finished 0-2 in the for the individual scoring lead in the playoff.

Lawrence to Close Season Against Beloit

Continued from Page 6

upset. Ripon it would mean that the Vikings would be the Redmen for the title. Grinnell, also becomes involved in the "if" situation since it can create a 3 way tie for the crown with a win over Carleton again—if Ripon loses.

No Soft Touch

Beloit will be no soft touch for Lawrence. The Buccaneers are passing foes dizzy this season and currently are setting the offensive pace in the conference. Beloit has gained 2,372 yards in seven games, an average of 339 per game. Out of the total yardage, 750 have been picked up on the ground and a fantastic 1,622 have been on passes. Only one other team, Cornell, has gained over 1,000 yards passing in the conference.

By comparison, Lawrence have been a consistent gainer on the ground. The Vikes have 2,113 total yards in seven games for an average 302 per tilt, fourth best in the circuit.

Of the total, 1,565 yards have been gained rushing along with 748 passing. The only team in the league with a better rushing average than the Vikes is St. Olaf with 1,482 yards.

Wild Scoring

Cornell and Beloit hooked up in a wild scoring duel last Saturday with Cornell finally coming out the victor, 36-35. The game saw Cornell score 24 points in the final period and Beloit had 14 in the hectic last quarter. Beloit quarterbacks threw 44 passes in the game and connected on 23 for 380 yards in the air.

Lawrence is second in the conference on defense, having allowed an average of 214 yards per game. Only Ripon has a better mark having allowed foes 205 per contest. Beloit ranks sixth defensively, having given up 274 yards per game to opponents.

The Vikes have been working extra on defense this week to stop the Beloit passing attack. Meanwhile, Coach Roberts has been polishing his new offensive combination of Steve Figt at quarterback and regular quarterback Chuck McKee at a flanker. Gerry Gatzke, Bob Schoenwetter and Dick Witte will probably share most of the running duties at the other backfield spots.

248 Passing

The shift of McKee and Figt last week resulted in the Vikes piling up their best offensive yardage of the season. Lawrence had 162 yards rushing and 248 passing in a 27-7 win over Monmouth.

Galzke is the leading ground gainer on the team with 345 yards in the seven games. He has carried the ball 101 times. Schoenwetter has 307 yards on 70 carries, and McKee has 295 yards on 60 tries. Witte rounds out the top four with 181 yards in only 36 attempts.

In the passing department, McKee has thrown 104 times with 39 completions for 456 yards. Figt has completed 19 of 38 for 291 yards. Each has thrown two interceptions.

Tom Callaway is the team's leading receiver in total yardage with 192 yards on 12 catches. Rod Clark has caught 17 passes, tops on the squad, for a total of 182 yards.

Caught 9 Passes

McKee caught nine passes for 129 yards in the Monmouth game last week to vault into eighth grade title in the St. Joseph League, while the Jets while Rich Agness is fourth with the Raiders tied for seventh.

Gatzke and McKee are tied for the individual scoring lead on the team with 30 points each.

on five touchdowns. Schoenwetter is third with 24 markers and Gary Hietpas ranks fourth with 23 points on one touchdown, nine extra points from placement, two field goals and one 2-point conversion.

Lawrence has a chance for a 6-2 record "if" it can get by Beloit Saturday. The last time a Lawrence team had as good a mark as 6-2 was in the 1962 campaign.

14 Seniors Given Letters At Xavier Fete

Continued from Page 6

record, as one of Xavier's "finest." He noted that it was the fifth straight year that the Hawks have finished among the top five in state parochial and private school ratings.

In Clark's opinion, the Hawks reached their pinnacle in the second half of the Menasha St. Mary game. "Our execution in that game was better than any other we've ever had at Xavier," he said.

Smith, Paul Rechner, Jack Heith and Heideman were introduced as players who served as captains sometime during the season. Of Smith, Clark said, "there was no one more feared in the conference a great defensive end, he turned into a fine halfback, you don't replace a boy like him."

Paul Rechner was "almost like another coach" on the field, Clark said. He added that the senior quarterback was "a good blocker, an inspirational leader, Antigo, a safety, tackle Bill port, Ill. guard Dave Aulik of Maselter of Madison, end Eric Antigo, tackle Mike Sacken of Rice of Granville, linebacker West Allie, end Hank Cucua of Ray Marcin of Cicero, Ill. and Madison, linebacker Grant Geise of Excelsior, Minn. halfback Jun Grudzinski of Hobart Wis.

Heideman was termed "one of the top receivers in the conference, a tremendous blocker and a top defensive player in the secondary."

Herb was characterized by Clark as one of the Hawks' best all-around players.

Fullback Zwicker was credited by Clark as being the one "who made us go." He said every team keyed on Zwicker and called him a definite college prospect. Clark added that Zwicker is one of the hardest tacklers Xavier has ever had.

Clark called Mannebach "one of the better centers we have had here" and termed Van Dyke "the best punter I've ever coached." He said Van Dyke is a college punting prospect.

The coach lauded Wenzel, who suffered a broken ankle in the Pennings game, for his contributions as a 3-year veteran of the squad.

Heinritz seems to have a "sixth sense," according to Clark, since he has a knack of being in the right place at the right time.

Hardy has developed into one of the hardest-charging tacklers Xavier has ever had, Clark indicated. The coach called Steve Rechner one of the "most improved" players of '65.

Graff, who had the team's top rushing average (74 yards), "takes a tackle on the thighs as well as anyone I've coached," Clark said.

Wenning, who looms as Paul Rechner's successor, "has quick hands, is a good passer and is hard-nosed," according to Clark. The coach termed Gregorius "one of the most underrated players" on the team.

Aaron Slated for Minor Surgery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Outfielder Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves will undergo minor surgery Nov. 29, he announced today. The nature of his ailment was not disclosed. Aaron, two-time National League batting champion, said he expects to be in the hospital for five days.

Aaron batted .318 last season.

Badgers Hope To Score First

Continued from Page 6

a power and passing," Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn said Thursday.

"We're trying to boost their spirits," said Bruhn, "and making the first score of the game sure would help."

The only similarity between the teams is their Big Ten records — two victories and three defeats.

Grabowski, a senior with professional football ambitions, cracked the Wisconsin defense for a record 239 yards last year in the Illini's 29-0 victory.

The 219-pound runner could exceed the Illinois record for most rushing attempts in one season during the game. He needs 14 more rushes to top the 194 accumulated by J. C. Carolan in 1953.

Carry Wisconsin Hopes

Sophomore John Boyajian will carry Wisconsin's hopes as starting quarterback. Boyajian looked impressive in brief appearances the last two weeks and was moved ahead of Chuck Burt.

The young passer will head a backfield that includes Dick Schumtsch at left halfback, Tom Jankowski at fullback and either Dennis Lager or Gay Bandor at wingback.

Seventeen Wisconsin seniors will be making their last appearance in Camp Randall. The Badgers finish their season at Minnesota Nov. 20.

First team defensive men that will be playing their last game here are Cap. Dave Fronek of Antigo, a safety, tackle Bill port, Ill. guard Dave Aulik of Maselter of Madison, end Eric Antigo, tackle Mike Sacken of Rice of Granville, linebacker West Allie, end Hank Cucua of Ray Marcin of Cicero, Ill. and Madison, linebacker Grant Geise of Excelsior, Minn. halfback Jun Grudzinski of Hobart Wis.

Offensive starters bowing out and end Joel Jensen of Iowa include split end Louis Jung of City, Iowa.

NOTES and NOTIONS

Though this closing set of football predictions is the smallest list of the season, the number of sticklers remains high. Last week's 72.7 per cent rate (16 right, 6 wrong, 2 ties) left our season's percentage at 72.2.

Packers over Rams — It is with natural trepidation that I disseminate this forecast after two toe stubbings in a row. The offense is due to come alive. But if the offensive line continues to do a "Rip Van Winkle," Milwaukee County Stadium will become a disaster area.

Illinois over Wisconsin — The Badgers are "due to wake up, defensively as well as offensively," but Jim Grabowski was too much for the UW last year, and his skills haven't diminished.

Beloit over Lawrence — This contest, imbued with little implications, will be a tight one. Pass defense has been the Vikes' only weakness, while passing is the Bucs' strong suit.

Cornell over Ripon — The Rams have always been tough. Randolph, tackle Chuck Currier of Beloit and halfback Jesse Kave of Green Bay.

Other players ending their Wisconsin football careers are end Rodger Alberts of Rockford, Ill., guard Mike London of Madison, tackle Mike Sacken of Rice of Granville, linebacker West Allie, end Hank Cucua of Ray Marcin of Cicero, Ill. and Madison, linebacker Grant Geise of Excelsior, Minn. halfback Jun Grudzinski of Hobart Wis.

Offensive starters bowing out and end Joel Jensen of Iowa include split end Louis Jung of City, Iowa.

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Obituaries

Henry P. Bergman
708 Neville St., Green Bay
Age 71, passed away Friday morning in Green Bay after a long illness. He was born May 29, 1894 in Kaukauna. He was employed by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad in Kaukauna and Green Bay. Mr. Bergman is survived by two sons, Norbert and James; four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Mabel) Bloy, Mrs. Norbert (Beatrice) Sigl, Mrs. Bert (Evelyn) Vanderwegen and Mrs. Cletus (Joan) Verheyen, all of Green Bay; 11 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ludwig, Appleton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Coad Funeral Home, Green Bay.

Mrs. Ella Jensen
217 Wisconsin St., New London
Age 66, passed away at 1 p.m. Thursday at New London after a lingering illness. She was born November 16, 1898 in Waupaca County. She was a school teacher prior to her retirement. Mrs. Jensen is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marcus Schneider, New London; one son, Arlin, New London; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with the Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Gertrude Kerr
1315 W. Brewster St.
Age 75, passed away Wednesday morning. She was born April 12, 1890 in Germany. Private funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday from the Valley Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Dahl officiating. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Memorial Park, Milwaukee. A memorial has been established for the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Norma Pederson
Elm St., Winneconne
Age 42, passed away Thursday morning. She was born November 11, 1923 in Neenah and had been a resident of Neenah most of her life. She was employed at Bergstrom Paper Co. Mrs. Pederson is survived by one son, Richard Spice, Winneconne; her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Driscoll, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Larry Steeps, New Milford, Conn. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday from the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah, with the Rev. David Hinshaw officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Ben J. Starke
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Age 81, passed away at 2:30 p.m. Thursday after an extended illness. He was born October 20, 1884 in Milwaukee. He was employed at the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in Kaukauna and Fond du Lac for 45 years prior to his retirement in 1953. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac. Mr. Starke is survived by his wife, Addie; one son, Gilbert, Kaukauna; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Helen) Isaacson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur (Eunice) Britt, Tacoma Parks, Maryland; 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Fredrick, Chickasaw, Ala.; Mrs. W. C. Kerkendall, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Ed Anderson, Cement City, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church with the Rev. B. J. Stecker officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Candler Funeral Home, Division St., Fond du Lac after 4 p.m. Saturday and after 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the church until the hour of the service.

Lawrence to Get \$1,000 Sears Gift
Lawrence University will receive an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 out of \$1 million being distributed this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities, according to W. T. Bernhard, local representative of the foundation.
Sixteen participating colleges and universities in Wisconsin will share grants totaling \$15,400 while nationally more than 600 schools will get grants. They are unrestricted to allow schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.
The foundation also will spend approximately \$750,000 during the current year for a variety of scholarship and other types of education programs.
'We, the People' to be Methodist Men's Topic
Robert Thom, guidance counselor at Neenah High School, will speak on "We, the People" at the Methodist Men's Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church.

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K-6, K-27, K-33, K-26, K-16, K-67, K-70

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO RENTALS 14A
LEASE or RENT
a car from
CIRCLE R LEASE
1700 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1964 PONTIAC GTO HARDTOP
Excellent condition. Power steering & brakes. Call 725-6790 after 7 p.m.
1964 CORVAIR Rd. Black up history, good tires. Reasonable. Call between 8 and 10 p.m. 734-2390
1963 & 1964 ALFAROUBLES
Excellent condition. Best offer 725-5631
1961 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Star Chief
New rubber, automatic transmission. \$1150. Ph 727-7043
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan
Excellent condition. \$800. Phone 7-1291
1960 AUDIN HEALEY SPRITE
Call 725-4443

1959 FORD convertible New top.
1000. No rust. \$550. Call 722-4728
1959 PONTIAC, Bensenville 2 Dr.
hardtop, 1000. Call 722-4728
1959 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 Dr.
Sedan, V-8, automatic, trans. 1000.
Power steering, power brakes. Call 1512 W. Franklin
1958 FORD RANCH WAGON
Automatic, no rust, 1000. Call 135 N.
Rennell St. Ph 733-2620
1955 MERCURY 2 door hardtop
Excellent. No rust. Good condition.
\$195. 725-5005

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr.
Hardtop. 289 V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering and power windows. White Finish. \$2195
Coffey Ford
Kaukauna 766-4623

1965 CADILLAC 62 coupe
1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1964 Chrysler hardtop
1964 Chrysler convertible
1964 Oldsmobile 4 dr. V-8
1964 Rambler 2 Dr. V-8, stick
1964 Studebaker 4 dr. stick
1964 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
1963 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 Buick Convertible
1963 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 Studebaker 2 dr. stick
1963 Cadillac 62 coupe
1963 Ford Wagon 3 seater
1961 Cadillac 62 4 Dr.
1961 Thunderbird Convertible
1961 Cadillac 62 4 Dr.
1961 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr.
1960 Cadillac 62 Coupe
1960 Lincoln 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 Chrysler 4 Dr. V-8
1959 Chrysler 62 4 Dr. 2

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
ALL PARTS FOR 1954 FORD
212. Please call after 4 p.m.
734-1878
ANTI-FREEZE \$1.10 per gallon
1031 W. Wis. Ave. 739-3258
BRAKE SHOES - to fit 90 per
cent of cars... \$3.99 per set (2)
whenever you exchange
Dunaway's West End Auto
741 W. College Ave. Ph 4-0821

AUTOMOBILE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540
SPOT CASH PAID
For Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1350 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-1130

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BARGAINS on Trucks - Dump
Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagon
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
1520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5109

GMC Used Trucks
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup
1959 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup
1961 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup V-8
1961 Chevrolet Cor. O Van Panel
1960 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel
1960 Ford 1-ton pickup
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton. Duals
1948 CHEVROLET 2-ton with live
stock rack
1961 GMC 1-ton Panel
1957 GMC 1-ton Pickup (4 speed)
1954 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
1953 GMC Tractor Diesel

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph 3-7308
SELL "OUR DON'T NEEDS with
a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

UPHOLSTERING
REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired,
Car Trimming, Convertibles Tops
135 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-0888
ED REYNOLDS
Owner

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Moderns Point 411 W. College

PAINTING
PAINTING - Interior & Exterior
Brush & Spray. Wall washing
FAVORITE MAINTENANCE, 722-0715
or 722-6505 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING, INTERIOR
Prompt Service
Phone 788-1013 or 788-1271

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy
insulation, roofing and siding
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone PA 2-1051

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1084 S. Oneida St. 731-5786

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph 4-0272 or 4-0273

SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Karas
Catering for parties. Phone
7-1122

SHOE REPAIR
WE HAVE MOVED
To a larger place, 1 block W.
of our old shop where you will
have drive in parking at our door.
WISCONSIN AVE. SHOE REPAIR
PAID 514 W. Wis. Ave. (Across
from Sidah Hardware)

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
AL RUDOLF
MOTORS INC.
EXECUTIVE DRIVEN
1965 LINCOLN Continental 4 Dr. Full
equipped including: cruise
control, 9,000 miles, like new,
was \$11,000. Now \$8,995.
1964 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. V-8, 4 cyl.
full power, including windows
and seat. Red with white top.
10,000 actual miles. Like new.
SAVE \$1,500

1961 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Hardtop
Full power, air conditioned, except
initially clean low mileage \$1995
1964 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr. Power
steering and brakes, radio,
automatic
1964 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr. Radio
stick, 16,000 actual mi. \$995
1964 RAMBLER 4 Dr. V-8, 4 cyl.
radio, very clean \$1,095
1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 8 cyl. auto
matic trans. Exceptionally clean
\$1,095
1962 MERCURY Station wagon, au-
tomatic trans. One owner, clean
\$1,395
1961 MERCURY 2 Dr. Hardtop, full
power, radio. One owner, sharp
\$1,295
1960 MERCURY 4 Dr. Power steer-
ing and brakes, automatic
trans. Radio. Very clean \$995
1960 PEUGEOT 4 Dr. Hardtop Full
power, radio. Very clean \$995
1959 MERCURY 4 Dr. Hardtop Full
power, radio. Very clean \$995
1959 CADILLAC Coupe, full power
automatic trans. Exceptionally
clean \$1,095
1959 BUICK 4 Dr. Full power, radio,
very clean \$995
1959 FORD Continental 2 Dr.
Hardtop Full power, radio,
clean \$995
1959 FORD retractable Full power,
radio, automatic trans. One
owner \$995
1948 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Full power,
automatic trans. Radio. Black,
very clean \$995
1947 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr. V-8
or steering and brakes, radio,
very clean \$995

ATTENTION
We'll take your motorcycle in
trade on one of these fine cars
Lincoln Continental, Mercury, Comet
1209 W. Wis. Ave. Used Car Lot
Open 11-9 Mon. Thru Fri.

AUTO PARTS
ASSEMBLED to
the following
prescriptions

1955 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. \$125
1957 FORD Wagon \$145
1955 CHRYSLER 2 Dr. \$145
1957 BUICK 2 Dr. Hardtop \$225
1956 CHEVROLET '48 stick \$250
1960 PONTIAC 2 Dr. \$245
1960 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. V-8, stick \$245
1960 CHEVROLET convertible \$245
1960 CHRYSLER Sedan \$245
1962 PONTIAC Catalina \$1075
1962 CORVAIR Monza (stick) \$1095
1962 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr. Hardtop (red) \$1495
1961 BUICK Electra 225 \$1595
1964 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville \$1695
1960 RAMBLER Wagon \$695
Engine just overhauled
1963 PONTIAC Catalina \$1995

Linwood Auto Sales
209 N. Linwood Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
Dial RE 4-3993
SEE PETE
"The Working Man's Friend"

ER Part time, experience not necessary. Call the Girl Scout Council at 4-1111.

OK USED CARS

Now, at the Gustman used Car center you can choose from a finer selection of over 300 quality cars and trucks. Here's a Gustman used car center near you in Marinette, Menominee, WYOMING or KAUKAU.

CLOSEOUT ON 1965 RAMBLERS \$1 Over Invoice Cost

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Capable of controlling and operating your credit and collection department. Payroll offers excellent future with liberal employee benefits. Write complete resume for Box 870 Post-Net.

DRIVERS, Men or women. Full and part time. Over 25 years of exp. Apply to fellow cab 311 S. Commercial St. Neshan 727-2888.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
wanted. For interview call 725-2172.

standing values. We invite your comparison.

1965 BUICK Special 2 Dr. V-6 engine 10,000 miles balance of new. \$2195

1964 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr. hardtop power steering and brakes, low mileage. \$2795

1963 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. hardtop lots of extras very clean popular car, four trim. \$2795

1963 BUICK LeSabre convertible power steering and brakes, very nice. \$2695

1963 BUICK Wildcat Sport coupe power steering and brakes white with black vinyl top. Black interior exceptional. \$2795

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. hardtop



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BETTER BOYS

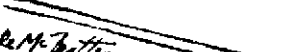
AT KAUKAUNA

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HELP, FEMALE 20

EARN EXTRA MONEY
We have extra MFL and long
term as agents in the Menasha
area. For experience and
office space. For more infor-
mation on how you can become
a famous "GIRL IN THE WHITE
COAT" call: Miss Gloria, 404 W.
FR. INT., 404 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
Appleton.

GIRL - Part time. Typing needs
For Appleton National Typing
Agency. Must be a high school
graduate, must have good tele-
phone voice. Ph. 739-404 for ap-
plications. \$6.00 per hour.



"All you do is add water."
You get instant results in advertising when you call
733 4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621
for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

EMPLOYMENT

1-Ambassador, '900' 2 Dr.
Hardtop, V-8, Automatic
transmission, power
1-4-Dr., '990', V-8 Power
1-Classie "660", Overdrive,
6 cylinder
1-"660", 6 cylinder, stan-
dard transmission
1-"550" sedan 6 cylinder,
automatic transmission
1-American Sedan, auto-
matic transmission
1-American Station Wagon,
Overdrive

EMPLOYMENT

2 additional salesmen to sell new
4 used cars. Experience pre-
ferred but not necessary. Will
train qualified, stable person.
I am honest, honest, reliable
only in person.

1 FURNITURE RESTAURANT

On College Ave. Appleton. Show
ing over 4,000 glass, china and
silver. These 14 years in same in-
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small down payment and
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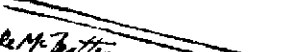
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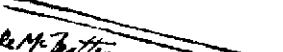
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and power windows. \$1950.
1965 DODGE Super. 88. 4 Dr.
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with high school age students at
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21

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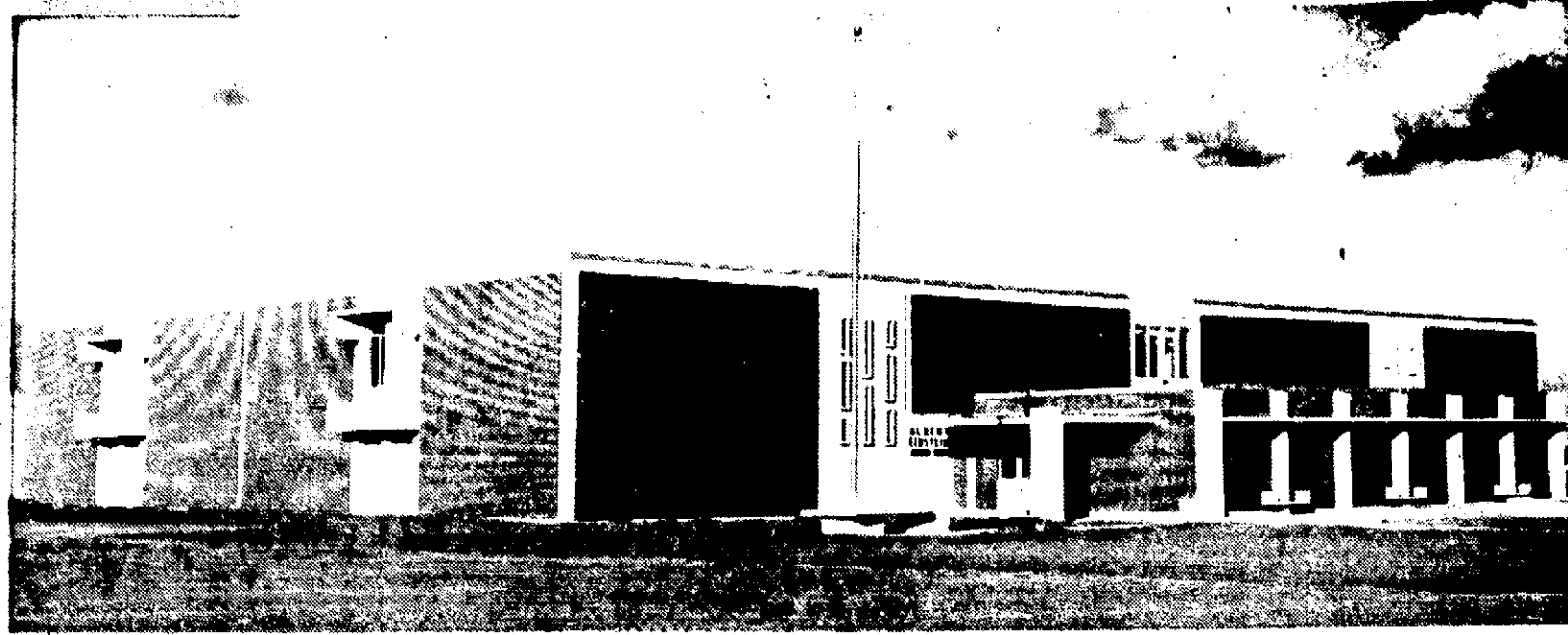
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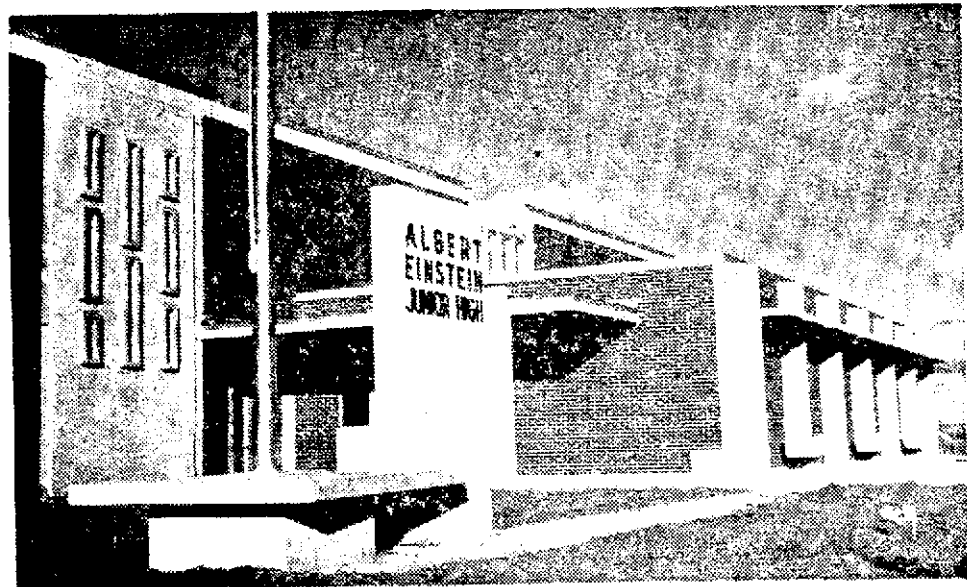
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SUNDAY, November 14
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Treatment given the school front is pointed up in the upper picture. The building has a self contained heating plant developed in the Fox Cities and installed by August Winter & Sons.

Left is dining room which serves as a study hall and a lunch room at noon. Because of automatic vending, food service is furnished by Karras Vending daily.

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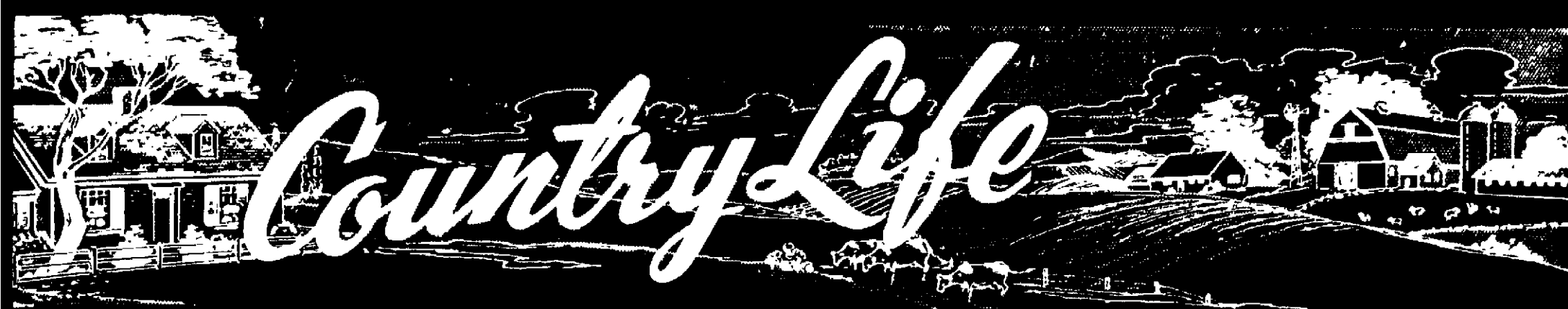
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Country Life

5 Area 4-H Win Achievement

Jaycees Name Brei to Head OYF Committee

Last Year's Winner To Coordinate Plans For Outagamie

Herbert Brei, Outagamie County's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1964-65 was today named chairman of the Appleton Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer Committee.

Brei will coordinate the Jaycee Program to recognize the importance of agriculture to the local economy and to honor the man adjudged Outagamie County's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1965-66.

This is the 10th year the U.S. Jaycees have conducted a national OYF Program. Co-sponsor is the National LP - Gas Association. Appleton Appliance Company will co-sponsor the Appleton OYF Program.

Interview Farmers

"Agriculture," Brei noted, "contributed \$22 billion to the gross national product in 1964, equalling all of the GNP money generated by the entire automotive industry."

The Jaycees, under Brei's direction, will interview farmers between the ages of 21 and 35. From their reports a panel of judges will select the Winner. His identity will be announced January 4, 1966, during a special farmer recognition program to be held in Appleton. Local winners will compete in the state final at Kenosha on February 11-12, and the state winners progress to the national awards program to be held in Birmingham, Ala., April 3-5.

Assisting Brei on the general committee are Rick Priebe and Dale Erickson.

100 Heifers At Bonduel Cattle Sale

The fourth Northeastern Wisconsin Graded Dairy Cattle Sale of the fall season will be held at the Bonduel Equine Livestock Market at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Featured at this sale will be 84 bred heifers and 20 open heifers, mostly Holsteins. This includes 22 registered Holsteins.

All animals will be graded according to standards approved by the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.



Robert Kimball, Center, retiring president of the Outagamie 4-H Leaders Association, is joined by the top club reporters from the county in reading The Post-Crescent's Country Life farm tabloid. Recipients, from left, are Gerald Van Domelen, Jean Court and Susan Schabo. Linda Barker was absent. The awards were made at the Achievement Night program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One of Calumet's Oldest

Pine River Spray Ring Still Active

CHILTON — The days of the neighborhood spray ring have dwindled over the years, but one of the more active remaining rings in Calumet County will meet at the Hayton Town Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

New Officers of Golden Clovers Are Installed

BLACK CREEK—Officers of the Golden Clovers 4-H Club were installed at the October meeting by outgoing president Barbara Sell.

They are president, Beverly Arnold; vice president, Kathy Wood; secretary, Lori Buntjer; treasurer, Jean Buntjer; reporter, Barbara Sell, who was installed by the new president, and sergeant-at-arms, George Arnell.

Mrs. Merle Buntjer is the new club leader. Leaders and executive officers met and planned the schedule for the year. Judy and Jeff Dauke are new members.

The Pine River Spray Ring is directed by Flory Woelfel, president; Vic Geiser, vice president; and Tony Brunner, secretary-treasurer. Linus Woelfel is the operator.

Agricultural Agent Orin Meyer recalls that the county at one time had a dozen neighborhood spray rings. Several factors brought about the change, he noted.

"First of all it's hard to get someone to operate the sprayer. The apple maggot has come in and we need to apply probably a dozen to 14 sprays."

"To miss a spray will make all sprays for naught. Then, too, it takes a speed or mist sprayer to completely envelope the tree with spray."

"The small sprayers used by spray rings can't do this," he said.

Larger orchards also play a role in the situation, Meyer said. "They have become more efficient and farmers putting all their emphasis on the dairy cow of their total imports."

find it cheaper to pick apples in the large commercial orchards," he explained.

Foreign Poultry Industry Growth Sparks Grains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharp rise in the world trade in feed grains is attributed by government experts largely to the growth of poultry industries abroad.

Agriculture Department foreign analysts have studied developments in six countries — the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Japan.

The study revealed that in these six countries use of corn has increased about 50 per cent in the last four years. The imported about 75 per cent of their requirements.

The United States this year expects to supply 55 per cent of the corn needs to the six countries and more than 75 per cent of their emphasis on the dairy cow of their total imports.

Judged Among 37 Best in State; To Their Communities, County

Five 4-H club members from the Fox-Wolf River Valley region are among 37 in the state who have been selected as 4-H achievement winners in competition judged by the University of Wisconsin.

They were chosen for progress in 4-H club work and overall contributions to their communities and counties.

Honored were Patricia Kaddatz, Ellington 4-H, Outagamie County; Dale Wussow, Bonduel, Shawano County; Nancy Janssen, route 2, De Pere, Brown County; Nola Jean Rasmussen, Scandinavia, Waupaca County, and James Wohler, Van Dyne, Fond du Lac County.

Their programs and awards are:

Patricia Kaddatz
A freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh majoring in physical education, Patricia Kaddatz, 18, has been named winner in home economics.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz, route 2, Appleton, Wisconsin.

She has received many awards in her eight years of club work. Among the most recent are Wisconsin State Key Award and Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. She has received county awards in junior leadership, home economics, child care, home furnishings, achievement and dairy.

She is serving as president of the Outagamie County Junior Leaders Association, junior director of the county Adult Leaders Association, and treasurer of the Ellington 4-H club.

Miss Kaddatz feels that her work in clothing has been especially worthwhile because she has helped her whole family by sewing for them. Particularly interesting has been her home furnishings project where she has experimented with room redecoration and furniture refinishing projects.

In a recent community 4-H project, Miss Kaddatz contacted over 350 families encouraging them to take part in the Polio "Sabine on Sunday" campaign and the T.B. Mobile Clinics.

Nola Jean Rasmussen
Nola Jean Rasmussen, 16, has been named winner in junior leadership-citizenship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, route 1, Scandinavia, who operate a 160-acre dairy farm.

Miss Rasmussen has compiled a long list of accomplishments from with federal standards for 4-H club work. She received the WBAY Achievement Award in 1964 and has won several

Miss Rasmussen said the clothing project was the most beneficial to her. She sews most of her clothes and has reduced the cost of her wardrobe by half.

She attends Waupaca High School. In addition to home economics courses, she is taking typing and shorthand to prepare her to become a secretary.

Dale Wussow
Dale Wussow, 19, Bonduel, is the son of Mrs. Laura Wussow, route 1, Bonduel.

He received his achievement award for purchasing an 80-acre farm and building up a swine herd of 28 sows. He also owns his dairy herd and has planted more than 1,300 trees on his farm.

Wussow has been in 4-H for nine years and has carried projects in dairy, swine, forestry, tractor maintenance, small engines, field crops, money management and Junior Leadership. He has received county awards in swine, tractor maintenance and forestry.

He has served as vice president and president of his local 4-H club. He has received the agricultural achievement award and has been the president of the Shawano County Junior Leader's Association.

Dale is presently self-employed operating his farm. He has attended the short course at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and would like to continue his education in agriculture.

Nancy Janssen
A two-year junior leader of dairy, health, speaking, and music, Nancy Lee Janssen, 17, Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Tax Clinic Planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE. — A district income tax clinic for practitioners and consultants will be from 4-9 p.m. Nov. 30 at the high school. The meeting will include a dinner at noon.

The state is shifting its farm-oriented tax schedules to conform with federal standards for 4-H club work. She received the WBAY Achievement Award in 1964 and has won several



The Readfield Wonder Workers 4-H Club, which is beginning its 22nd year, involves the dedicated work of two families. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller, left, have received diamond pins for 20 years as leaders. With them are Mrs. Robert Magolski and her sons, David, Daryl and Darwin, who are club members. Mrs. Magolski as a youth was a charter member and is now a project leader. (Schmidt Photo)

At Readfield Couple Are 20-Year Club Leaders

BY VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Post-Crescent Correspondent
READFIELD—The beginning of organization in 1944 and for and again this year. Moeller received his 20 year diamond pin award recently at the Waupaca County leaders banquet. He entered 4-H leader work with recognition paid to the 1945 and has been active husband and wife leader team directing agriculture and crafts same honors last year. Honored by State
Mrs. Henry Moeller began her Both were honored at the Magolski, the former Myra duties as club leader at the time state leaders banquet in 1964. Danke, who was a charter

Mastitis Controlled In Catalese Test

Followup Program Spots Problem Herd by Checking Milk Samples

The state-wide mastitis control program has been in effect since June 1, 1964, and has been a big aid in finding problem cows in various dairy herds. This program, under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture, involves a catalase test on herd samples taken at the plant or farm to half of the battle. Wash the spot herds having problems. A state veterinarian checks all cows in the problem herd, showing a high catalase test. Cows showing mastitis are then quarantined and no milk can be sold from these infected cows until the animal is cured. Also, use a strip cup and strip a few tests can be traced to couple of squirts from each teat.

Stripper cows, improperly operating milking equipment or improper milking procedures. There are a few milking practices, if followed, that will help prevent mastitis, the most costly disease to the dairy herd. First, preparation in milking is taken at the plant or farm to half of the battle. Wash the spot herds having problems. A state veterinarian checks all cows in the problem herd, showing a high catalase test. Cows showing mastitis are then quarantined and no milk can be sold from these infected cows until the animal is cured. Also, use a strip cup and strip a few tests can be traced to couple of squirts from each teat.

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\$135⁰⁰ per M
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October Farm Product Price Index Highest Since 1952

The index of prices received by Wisconsin farmers for products sold in October was 9 per cent above a year ago and the highest for the month since 1952, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

The index of prices paid by farmers in October was 3 per cent above a year ago and the highest on record for the month.

Index figures for the various farm commodity groups show price gains from September to October for milk, meat animals, eggs, and crops but a loss for poultry. Compared with a year ago, the October prices were up for all commodity groups but

Leader Party Is at Chilton

CHILTON — Junior 4-H leaders will hold their first major activity of the year at 7 p.m. today with a swim party at the Margaret Jensen Memorial Pool followed by a meeting and lunch at the courthouse assembly room.

Those who plan to attend are Jo Ann Juckem, Mary Ellen and Carolyn Geiser, Kathy Lodes, Elaine Wagner, Joan Schaefer, Diane Vogt, Berdine Ott, Rita Lyn Krueger, Lee Ott, Linda Bartash, Betty Hemauer, Richard Kopt, Nannette Jodar, Mary, Diedrich, Ellen Karls, Carolyn Markwardt, Bernita Kolbe, Donna Schaefer, Greg Kozlow, Susan Thiel, Mary Beth Brantmeier, Sharon Thiel, Sue Michiels, Lynn Kiefer, Mary Gillis, Lois Mader, Ginger Gillis, Paula Thiel, Kenneth Gillis, Nadine Gasch, Robert Lodes, Kenneth Steiner, Kerry Klotz, Mary Koehler, Margie Winkler, Judith Pilling, Bob Kleinhans, and Sharon Danes.

Ants Plowed Prairie Before Settlers In Midwest, Say Agronomists

Two soil scientists from the University of Wisconsin told the American Society of Agronomy studies only in prairie remnants my's recent meeting that a along railroad tracks, in marshy common prairie ant, Formica places, and at the edges of emerea, extensively plowed the some cemeteries.

prairies from Illinois west to Early European settlers had a the Rockies and north into hard time plowing the prairies because of the tough sod. The settlers came.

F. D. Hole and F. Paul Baxter, of the Geological and Natural History Survey and the department of soil science, studied ant mounds a foot high in the Ipswich prairie, an unplowed remnant of the native grasslands found along a railroad track near Plattville in southwestern Wisconsin.

The ants bring up clay from the yellow subsoil as far down as 6 feet, to make their mounds because the ants need special conditions which they can maintain inside the mounds.

The inside of the mound is as criss-crossed by channels and asperities which take up 13 per cent of the space inside. Ant population is 2,000-6,000 per acre.

Mounds average about two-thirds of a cubic foot in size and there are about 620 mounds per acre. This means that about 2 per cent of the prairie is mound area.

Introduced grasses of the white man—quackgrass and Kentucky bluegrass—invade the ant mounds and bind them together. Then the ants bring up more subsoil and build the mound higher.

The mounds remain active about 20 years and then the colony vacates them and goes to a new location.

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New Master Mix CRUMBLIZED Dairy Concentrates have a bulkier coarser texture that gives more palatability to rations. See for yourself . . . stop in soon.

Check Now for
**PRICE
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for the feeding season.

We Are Now Authorized Dealers for . . .
**SURGE
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State Tree Order Blanks Available

**Prices, Species
Unchanged, Say
WCD Foresters**

State tree order blanks for the 1966 spring planting season are now available, according to Wisconsin Conservation Foresters Lloyd Lacasse at Waupaca and Larry Christianson at Appleton.

Blanks are available from the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, extension service, Soil Conservation Service and Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Prices and species of trees available are the same as last year.

Prices Listed
The prices per 1,000 are \$13 for Jack Pine, Norway Pine, two-year seedlings; \$16 for Norway Pine, White Pine, White Spruce, Norway Spruce and White Cedar, three-year seedlings; \$21 for Black Walnut, Hard Maple and White Ash seedlings; \$28 for Norway Pine transplants, and \$33 for White Pine, Norway Spruce, White Spruce and White Cedar transplants.

There are several restrictions on trees ordered from the County Fair premium checks state. They cannot be used for decorative, ornamental or landscaping purposes, or for the commercial growing of Christmas trees.

They must be protected from who completed their 1965 pro-fire and grazing and must not be harvested until they are large enough to be sold or utilized as cut merchantable forest products.

Anyone interested in ordering as to species and planting and planting state nursery stock methods.

**Gets Achievement
Pins for 1965 Work**
STOCKBRIDGE — The South Pine, Norwary Spruce, White Spruce and White Cedar transplants, and \$33 for White Pine, Norway Spruce, White Spruce and White Cedar transplants.

Achievement pins for those who completed their 1965 pro-fire and grazing and must not be harvested until they are large enough to be sold or utilized as cut merchantable forest products.

Anyone interested in ordering as to species and planting and planting state nursery stock methods.

Used CORN PICKERS

(1) New Idea 2-Row semi-mounted
(1) McCormick 2 ME 2-row mounted
(2) New Idea 1-row pull type
(2) McCormick 2-row mounted for McCormick M or H. No reasonable offer refused.
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**Good Selection of
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Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE
129
Gal.
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An Earthmoving Machine gets bogged down with its 100-ton load while maneuvering its dirt on the Seymour golf course site. Heavy moisture laden soils on the former farm frequently cause the situation and it takes a huge tug from another earthmover to correct it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**New
MIDLAND
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LEASE TANK PROGRAM

● Lease or buy
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500 or 1,000 GALLON TANKS

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**CENTER VALLEY
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R. 2, BLACK CREEK



The Key Award, the top honor for work in 4-H was received by six Outagamie County members during the annual Achievement Night program at Freedom High School. They are, from left, Barbara Beyer, Ellington; Rosemary Ver Voort, Golden Rule; Mary Eisenreich and Cheryl Mueller, both of Seymour 4-H, and Richard Handschke, Busy Badgers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Recipe for Keeping Porky Happy Appetizing Feeding Program Is Big Factor in Marketing Swine

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

Feed makes up about 75-80 per cent of the total cost of producing market hogs. You can make your feeding program more efficient by preparing the feed so it is appetizing to pigs.

In most cases, you should grind all small grains. Medium-fine or coarse is better than fine grinding because hogs prefer large particles. Mix in your supplements when grinding for a complete ration.

Medium-fine ground ear corn is a good feed for both growing and finishing pigs. Unless it is ground chunks of cobs will collect in the bottom of the feed trough. A 3-16 inch screen used in a hammer mill is good for grinding ear corn. Ground cobs will have, pound for pound, about half the feeding value of feed dealers the gram.

Soaking whole grain is not a very good substitute for grinding. Pigs are apt to eat the soaked grain too fast, failing to chew it properly for digestion.

Hogs usually prefer a pelleted feed to meal-type feed. But pelleting won't make an unpalatable feed palatable. It will reduce feed wastes in mechanical feeding operations though.

Pelleting will usually pay for itself in high fiber feed where the fiber content of a protein oats, barley and hay make up the majority of the feed mixture.

Commercial mixed feeds can provide you with the necessary supplements for hog raising. You can buy all types of complete feeds, protein supplements and mineral mixes from about half the feeding value of feed dealers the gram.

Hard to Compare
It is difficult to compare the many feeds and feeding programs offered by manufacturers. Most of these products are excellent, and are designed to produce pork efficiently.

Some of the more highly fortified mixtures might be too costly for some herds, but may be just right for herds under unusual stress.

The feed tag will give you some indication of quality. If the fiber content of a protein feed is about 5 to 7 per cent, low-quality ingredients have probably been used in the feed.

Likewise, if the calcium content of a mineral mix is high and the phosphorus low, low-cost lime stone is probably in the mixture.

2 New Laws Aid Hog Cholera Fight

Feeding Hogs Garbage Outlawed After 1968; Indemnity Adopted

Wisconsin agriculture re-ceived a double barreled boost this week when Gov. Warren Knowles signed two important pieces of swine legislation into law.

One prohibits feeding garbage to hogs and the other established a hog cholera indemnity program as part of the eradication campaign.

"These two bills mark a milestone in the eradication of hog cholera and assist in abating the spread of the dread disease in the swine population of our state," said William KasaKaitas, Madison, legislative director of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, sponsor of the bills.

Reimburse Producers
There are several steps, according to a nation-wide plan for the eradication of cholera, and passage of the garbage feeding bill and the cholera indemnity bills will allow Wisconsin to attain the fourth and final phase of the plan.

The cholera indemnity law will permit the state to reimburse swine producers for loss resulting from infected hogs should any outbreaks occur. The last evidence of cholera in Wisconsin occurred in September of 1964, an ample period of time to allow the indemnity program to be passed. No appropriation is necessary for the new law, since it is proposed that any payments would be made from existing indemnity programs of the State Department of Agriculture.

Hog Cholera, which dates back to 1833, has cost the American farmers nearly \$50 million annually in losses and estimates of vaccine costs run over \$35 million a year to the swine producers.

Elimination of the disease, much of which is directly attributable to the feeding of garbage, will make costly vaccination unnecessary as well as open up markets abroad and do away with embargoes on U. S. pork. "Everyone who raises hogs grown pork. A number of foreign countries will not purchase American produced pork products because of the prevalence of cholera in our swine herds.

The complete cholera eradication program in the swine industry will go down in history. Then too, for his own con-along with Wisconsin's Brucella, a seller of breeding lots program of a decade ago, stock should want to sell only giving the state the designation the best for the benefit of his of being a leader in the animal own future," said Meyer.

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EARLY TRADERS BONUS

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Cash or both if you deal during
November and December

CLARENCE MUELLER CO.

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Swine Tests Are Underway

**Buyers Seeking
More Detailed
Hog Information**

CHILTON — November is the last month to enroll pigs in the fall test at the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station. "Everyone who raises hogs should have some type of a test on his pigs," said Calumet Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer.

The day is fast disappearing where producers are satisfied with just a boar. "They want to know what's in his pedigree. industry will go down in history. Then too, for his own con-along with Wisconsin's Brucella, a seller of breeding lots program of a decade ago, stock should want to sell only giving the state the designation the best for the benefit of his of being a leader in the animal own future," said Meyer.

see them now!

66

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HEADQUARTERS FOR HUNTERS

Save Now!!
Prices Reduced on
HUNTING
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Good Selection
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**DEER
RIFLES**
30-06 — .308
and 30-30
Remington and
Winchester Rifles
— We Install —
Weaver Scopes

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**We Trade
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Come In . . . Get Our High-
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Save Here On
SHELLS
and Shotgun Slugs

We have everything you'll need: Hooded Sweat Shirts, Insulated Underwear, Felt Shoes, Hand Warmers, Insulated Boots, Hunting Shirts, Compasses, Hunting Licenses, Back Tag Holders.

JOSEPH H. GEENEN

SHOPPING CENTER

Freedom, Ph. 8-3313



Louis Biddle, Left, of the Golden Glow Cheese factory in Soldiers Grove and Albert Deppeler, right, of the Chalet Cheese Co-Op in Monroe, won sweepstakes award in cheddar and limburger cheese categories respectively at the 74th annual Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association convention in Eau Claire. (AP Wire-photo)

Milk Production to Climb Despite Lower Consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production will climb to near record heights next year, reports the government, despite the fact that Americans will continue to consume less milk per person.

The Agriculture Department said the 1966 predicted yield of 12 billion pounds of milk would be only fractionally below the 1964 record, and that a further rise in imports is likely because of relatively favorable U.S. prices and the large world milk supply.

Cows Decline
During the first nine months of 1965 milk production dropped slightly because of higher prices for beef cattle and drought conditions in the northeastern states.

A decline in the number of milk cows on farms, dating to 1945, quickened this year and probably will continue at or slightly above 3 per cent in 1966, the government predicted. Farm milk cows last June totaled 15.6 million, down from 21.1 million 10 years earlier.

Milk output per cow for 1965 is estimated to average about 8,100 pounds, up about 2.8 per cent from 1964 but below the annual average gain of 3.4 per cent for the 1955-64 decade. But the government says 1966 yield will surpass those of this year.

Per capita use of milk in all forms is running about 1.5 per cent lower than 1964 — from 628 pounds to 619 pounds. A further small decline in 1966 would be in line with the one per cent average annual decline since 1957. But the government expects a small rise in total consumption because of population growth.

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KAUKAUNA — Ph. 6-4747

Farmers Advised to Work Now to Beat Wet Spring

Saturated Fields Could Delay Starting Season Preparations

Farmers throughout much of the midwest and the south may face a delayed spring planting season next year due to excessive moisture conditions.

That is the warning from a computerized weather impact system, developed by International Minerals & Chemical (IMC) Corporation, that measures thousands of up-to-the-minute weather facts to compute future effects of weather on agriculture.

"The computer reports that much of the nation's farm land now is holding high moisture levels, with millions of acres already saturated or nearly saturated," according to Meredith Smith, the mathematician who developed the weather program for the fertilizer materials company.

Muddy Fields
"If the present moisture is held by the soils—which is likely—winter snows and spring rainfall will cause fields to be too muddy to work until late in the spring."

Because of the likelihood of a late spring, farmers are encouraged to do as much field work as possible now.

"This means farmers should be plowing and applying fertilizer as well as planning now for the maximum benefits from fertilizers, he says.

"More farmers are making fall the expected late start in the spring," advises Dr. J. C. Engibous, IMC agronomist.

High moisture levels mean that crops will be able to realize application of nitrogen fertilizers to make certain this important nutrient is in place and ready to go to work when the crop is planted," Engibous explains.

Research has shown fall nitrogen application is as effective as spring application in areas where the soil remains frozen throughout much of the winter.

"About 90 per cent of the application to avoid the traditional planting season rush."

University studies have proven that fall-applied nitrogen helps make adequate nutrients ready to work when the crop is planted, avoids incomplete pre-plant application or additional costly delays in planting which reduce yields even further.

"And some farmers found this year that prolonged wet field conditions prevented pre-plant application and sidedressing until their corn got too large," Engibous said. "Missing both pre-plant and sidedressed nitrogen cuts crop yields to a point where a farmer's profit margin is dangerously slim."

Guest Minister Speaks Sunday at Chilton Church

CHILTON — A guest minister, the Rev. Harold Tucker, missionary representative for Evangelical Enterprise, Inc., will speak at the 10:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday services at the Grand Street Alliance Church.

A second sermon on "Life-saving Instruments" will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Novotney at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Services will be conducted at the Ebenezer United Church of Christ at 8 and 10:15 a.m. by the Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger.

Worshippers at Trinity Presbyterian Church will hear the Rev. Allen Bove speak on "Why We Need to Give" at the 11 a.m. service.

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TAKE DEPTH FAST . . . handle heavy trash

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See the Popular
John Deere "18"
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The John Deere 18 Corn Picker offers you all the advantages of modern design.

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USED PLOWS
and SPREADERS**

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320 N. Division St. APPLETON Ph. RE 3-4469



C. J. West Memorial competition papers were presented for the Lakes States section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) Tuesday night at the Country Aire Club. Participants, from left, were Dr. S. M. Salomon, Madison, \$25

Appleton Coated Employees Given Service Awards

Long service awards were presented to 15 employees of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Sunday at the annual meeting of its Quarter Century Club.

The awards were presented to Adrian Kemps, Clement Stoffel and Cliff London, 30 years;

Carlton Campshire, Earl Tews, Stephen McCarthy, Ella Kositzke, Frank Plach and Leo Gruber, 35 years; Wilmer Schmidt, Matt Hoffman, John McGinnis and Charles Krueger, 40 years; and Frank E. Sanders, Ethel Denstedt, and Earl Rogers, 45 years.

City Planner Walter Rasmusen spoke on the plan for the central business district in the Appleton of tomorrow.

Fieldhouse at Butler Renamed For Tony Hinkle

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, one of the most successful three-sport coaches remaining in the college ranks, had his name marked indelibly Wednesday on

the Butler University campus where he has served 45 years.

The university changed the name of its gym from Butler Fieldhouse to Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Hinkle, who recently was named to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, begins his 37th year as head basketball coach next month with only two victories needed to hit the 500 mark.

'When in the Course . . .'

Rhodesian Declaration Similar to One in 1776

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two documents were separated by the Atlantic Ocean, 189 years of history, and broad changes in the attitudes of mankind but there was an ironic similarity between them.

In Africa's Rhodesia, a British colony, the white inhabitants Thursday declared their independence of the mother country, the first time that had happened since the American colonies broke away in 1776.

And the Rhodesian prime minister, Ian Smith, read from a declaration that borrowed unashamedly from the American Declaration of Independence of July 4, 1776.

'Dissolve Bands'

The American declaration had started off: "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another . . ."

The Rhodesian declaration began: "Whereas in the course of human affairs history has shown that it may become necessary for a people to resolve the political affiliations which have connected them with another people."

Smith is a white racist. In the 150,000 square miles of Rhodesia, which has been a self-governing British colony 43 years, there are 225,000 white people and 4 million Africans.

The whites are boss, and keeping the Negroes down economically and politically, and they want to remain boss. That was why, despite all British efforts to the contrary, they declared their independence Thursday.

Most Were Slaves

When Thomas Jefferson wrote the American Declaration of Independence, which Congress adopted, the overwhelming number of Negroes in this country were slaves.

And, although Jefferson went on in the declaration to say all men are created equal, he was a slaveholder when he wrote it and when he died 50 years to the day after his declaration, his will freed only three of his slaves.

And although Americans every July 4 celebrate Independence Day, white supremacists to this day still oppose equal treatment for Negroes.

Successive British governments had offered Rhodesia independence if the white rulers would give guarantees that political responsibility would then be shifted fairly swiftly to that black majority of 4 million.

Whites Refused

But the white supremacists in Rhodesia refused. Smith argued it would take 15 to 100 years for Rhodesian Negroes to attain the educational and economic levels necessary for equality at the polls.

Now Rhodesia is one of a few islands of white supremacy in a sea of new Negro-run nations on the African continent.

The British prime minister, Harold Wilson, who tried to get the white Rhodesians to hold up on independence unless the Negroes were guaranteed a full

role, found himself from the start in a bit of a fix.

He had been pushed toward compromise by signs that a head-on clash with the white

Rhodesians, who are mostly of British origin, would cause serious strains in Britain.

At the same time Asian and African leaders of nations which are part of the British Commonwealth were demanding stronger action and he didn't want to offend them.

Series of Sanctions

So, while he has said Britain would not use force against Rhodesia if it declared independence, Thursday he invoked a series of economic sanctions intended to force the new Rhodesian government to its knees.

And President Johnson, who has fought hard to push through Congress one civil rights bill after another to protect Negroes' rights in this country, had promised Wilson he would back up Britain in economic actions against Rhodesia.

Thursday the Johnson administration said it would take such actions but they may not amount to much since this country's economic dealings with Rhodesia are minor.

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Appleton Woman Retires From Phone Company

Mrs. Lilah Archambeault, an operator for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. for 20 years, retired recently.

Mrs. Archambeault joined the company in Appleton as an operator in 1943. She is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a nationwide organization of telephone employees with 21 or more years of service.

Mrs. Archambeault and her husband, Edward, live at 1416 N. Kenilworth Ave. Mrs. Archambeault is a Sunday school teacher at the First Methodist Church. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. James Eick, 807 E. Atlantic St., and Mrs. Norman Foxgrover, 1417 N. Kenilworth Ave.

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Gin . . . 80 Proof \$3.39

4/5 Qt.

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4/5 Qt.

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Peppermint Schnapps or Creme DeMenthe \$2.39

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This is a General View of the National Corn Picking contest at Adrian, Mich. An estimated 60,000 people watched 24 contestants pick four-tenths of an acre in a field yielding a contest record 161 bushels. (AP Wirephoto)

Second in Series at Green Bay

Proper Use of Farm Chemicals Area Pesticide School Theme

WAUPACA — The second in a series of three meetings in Green Bay to acquaint dealers and applicators with the latest information on use of pesticides will be conducted Tuesday, according to Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker.

The area school is co-sponsored by county extension offices and the state Department of Agriculture.

The average housewife no longer wants to cut away worm or insect damage from any

Seed Testing Fees Boosted To Cover Costs

Ag Department Get Samples From Many Dealers

Increased fees for the testing of seed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture become effective Dec. 1. The boost was made to help recover more of the cost of the work involved, according to Department officials.

Previously only 25-30 per cent of the testing costs had been realized.

About 65 per cent of the 3,600 seed samples annually submitted to the Department's seed laboratory come from seed dealers, with the remainder coming from the farmers. Only about 650 farmers send seed to the laboratory each year representing just a handful of the state's 124,000 farms, it was noted.

Compares With Others

The increases bring the state into line with costs for the same services in other states, according to Arthur Kurtz, chief of the Plant Industry Division.

"Farmers interested in the quality of the seed they use will realize that the increase in fees will not put seed testing out of their reach," Kurtz said. "The value of the information gained from the test can be 'insurance' against a failure of a stand of oats, for example, and be far less costly than a program of weed control."

Kurtz pointed out that the need for the seed laboratory's testing services in alfalfa, red clover and timothy has decreased materially in the past 12 years. Figures indicate that Wisconsin farmers now produce only two per cent of their alfalfa seed needs with the bulk of the seed used in the state coming from Western sources. Wisconsin produces about 16 per cent of the red clover and timothy seed used here.

Items covered include insect control on farm animals and in farm buildings, insect control in field and canning crops and weed and brush control materials in field crops.

This course involves regular lessons and an examination at the end of the sessions. Those passing the examination will be certified as dealers or applicators of pesticide materials.

Twenty from Waupaca County have registered to attend this three-day sprayer school. They are: Maurice Nelson, Robert Meylar, Arthur Suehs, Leland Smith, Leonard Jaeger and Alton Beversdorf, Manawa; Wilmer Petit and Carl Steinbach, Fremont; Milton Hintz and Wallace Oelke, Marion; James Drews, Readfield; Waldemar Johnson, Glen Sosinske and William Feathers, Waupaca; Harold Paschke and two Helpers, Weyauwega; Harvey Thoma, Sugar Bush and Duane Long, New London.

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Calumet to Award Leader Certificates

Banquet to Fete 150 Association Members in 23 Clubs of County

NEW HOLSTEIN — Calumet County 4-H club leaders will be honored at Zion Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday during the annual banquet.

All will receive certificates and those with five, 10, 15 and 20 years service will receive pins.

Ronald Hopfensberger will be honored as leaders of the Darboy Ever Alert West club for the past 20 years. He has the longest longevity of the 150 county leaders.

Four Delegates The four citizenship short course delegates will present a program on their activities in Washington, D. C. They are Margaret Jochmann, Mary Beth Brantmeier, Paula Thiel and Jo Ann Juckem.

Officers of the county association of leaders who guide the efforts of the 23 clubs are John Bosch, Chilton, president and master of ceremonies; Richard Behnke, Hilbert, vice president;

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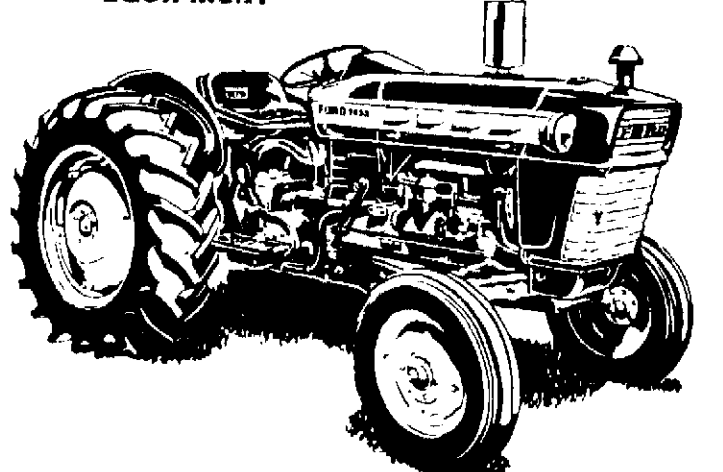
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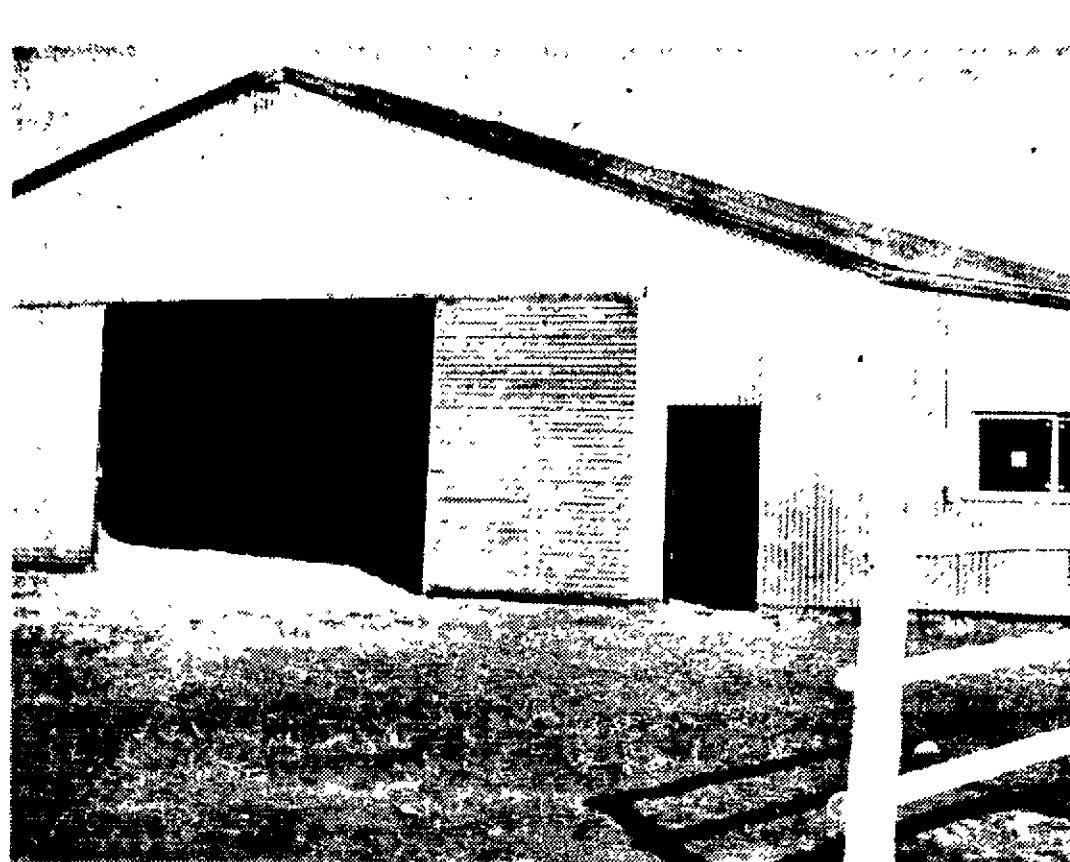
- **No Finance Charges 'til April**—That's right, our Trade 'N Save Plan allows you to take delivery on the farm tractor, equipment and machines you want now—work and earn with them 'til next April without any finance charges accruing.
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A Modern Barn facility for horses has been constructed at the Willow Springs Ranch at Nichols owned by Robert Diemel. It has an arena, horse pens and offices. It replaces an older barn which burned out this summer. A horse sale is planned Nov. 7. It complements racing facilities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet DHIA

Reorganization Under Study

CHILTON — Members of the Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) will discuss two major reorganization proposals Dec. 2

at the courthouse. The changes involve the complete conversion of all records keeping to electronic records and change the system of service rates. Presently all dairymen on standard or official test are on electronic records, but only about one-fourth of the owner-sampler members. Under the proposed plan, the charge would be 25 cents per fieldmen must compute the cow per month plus an added \$8 records by hand and hence a month for standard members, consume considerable time finding new members.

More Expensive Electronic records are more expensive. A 30-cow herd on hand-computed records in owner-

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Area 4-H Win Achievement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 De Pere, has been named a winner in health. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Janssen, route 2, De Pere, who live on a 160-acre dairy farm.

Miss Janssen initiated the community oriented projects through her local 4-H club; 100 per cent health and dental check-ups, 100 per cent participation of members and families

At present, Miss Janssen owns eight registered and four check-ups, 100 per cent participation of members and families

Some top accomplishments in club life include five demonstrations selected for television, county health book award and county tea, he has been improving an abandoned cemetery. Wchler is presently a junior at Roseau

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Smith W Treason

LONDON (AP) — government warned Minister Ian Smith against a desian regime today, defiance of British law, treason. The penalty is death.

Atty. Gen. Sir E. G. G. issued the warning of Commons as the sought emergency powers. Britain's anti the breakdown, with only in central Africa. Jones warned British.

Brown Co Deaths Ra Highway 1

Bear Creek M G. C. Froem Dies of Injuri

A rural Bear Creek, Wis., man, Gerhard C. Froemming, died Thursday night at a Bay hospital of injuries received in a car-truck crash early Thursday morning on Highway 1 near Green Bay.

His death, and the 7-year-old Green Bay Watertown man, state highway death night to 872 compared on this date one year ago.

Green Bay police Morris, 7, was struck by a car where her mother Mary was crossing the middle of the road she had left the car. Police said she was the mother of Mr. Morris, 870 Elmwood.

Froemming was in the car he was driving involved in a collision truck being driven by Perry, 38, Beloit, about 10 miles from Green Bay.

Police said the vehicle swerved across center line and for car off the road into a ditch.

Froemming had been critical condition Mary Hospital.

Harley Reichert, 41, town, was dead on arrival at Watertown Hospital night. Dodge County said his truck was out of control on a roadways south of Ashippun.

Menomonee County are attempting to identify of an elderly man found burned in his car on State 55 near Dodge County line.

According to witnesses, the body was in the front of the burned out car found in a ditch about 100 feet from the road today.

The body was taken to Born Funeral Home in Green Bay.

Michelangelo's Returned to Ba

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Michelangelo's Pieta, a masterpiece was returned to Naples from New York City after being shown in the Vatican Museum.

It returned on the ship which took it to the Vatican for a loan of such great Vatican art.

Michelangelo's masterpiece was shown in the Vatican Museum of the New York World.

Another crate held a 15th-century statue of the shepherd, by an unknown artist, which the Vatican was showing at the time.

TODAY'S IN

Comics
Editorials
Country Life
Obituaries
Sports
TV Logs
Theaters
Vital Statistics
Weather Map
Women's Section
Regional News

Friday, November 12, 1935

The Post-Crescent 5

Waupaca County

Moisture, Maturity in Corn Cobs Is Varied

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agricultural Agent

Corn picking has started in many areas of the county. However, there is still quite a bit of moisture in the cobs. The maturity is quite erratic, this year, in any field and in any variety.

This just wasn't a good corn growing season and the cool weather held the crop back. Possibly the best way to treat the high moisture corn is to chop the stubble 10-12 inches high and make high energy corn silage. If this material is chopped fine, it will still make good quality feed.

However, if it is picked with a large amount of wet material in it, we could lose it all. By making high energy corn silage, we could safely salvage the greatest feed value on a per acre basis.

Stalk Rot

Stalk rot has been exceptional bad in some fields and on some varieties. These heavy moisture laden ears only add to the problem. Also, quite a few fields show a great deal of sprouting. This is also due to the warm weather and the high moisture content.

Each ear is about like the old rag doll germination test where moisture, a tight husk and warm weather has been conducive to germination and growth. There isn't much that can be done about it as this high moisture corn won't keep. Leave the corn stand until it reaches a safe storage stage and then pick it.

Cold weather will take care of this sprouting and, if it gets real cold, we can store corn with considerable moisture until warm weather next spring.

Artificial Drying

Artificial drying can be used if it doesn't have too much moisture to remove. However, corn that is picked under 30 per cent moisture can be dried for about one cent per per cent moisture reduction per bushel.

High moisture corn will dried gets very early and has a lower feed value and artificial drying of high moisture corn isn't an economically sound practice.

Earlier maturing corn varieties could provide part of the answer for another year. Corn yields are increased only one bushel per acre per day of increase in maturity. This small increase isn't worth the gamble we have to take to get ripe corn.

Management of Food Is CD Training Topic

MADISON — County Defense Boards will hear about the latest developments in civil defense emergency programs at a series of six training meetings to be held in Wisconsin during November.

Board members will receive training in food management during disasters, measuring radioactive fallout, rural tire defense and handling natural disasters such as floods and tornadoes. The sessions will show how the USDA and local citizens can work together during emergencies and disasters.

Area meetings will be Nov. 16, in Wausau and Nov. 30 at Green Bay.

The meetings are sponsored by the State USDA Defense Boards.



Mrs. Catherine Krahn, route 1, Seymour, has been named Rural Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Agriculturalist in cooperation with the Wisconsin Education Association. Mrs. Krahn is a leader in the Golden Rule 4 - H Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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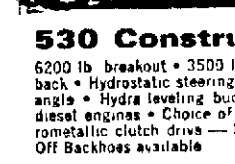
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1st Infantry Battles Tough Assault by Reds

At Least 100
Viet Cong Bodies
Counted After Fight

SAIGON (AP) — A detachment of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division fought off a sharp Viet Cong assault today in an all-day battle 40 miles north of Saigon. A spokesman said 100 of the enemy were killed and the toll probably would go higher.

American casualties were described as light at dusk as fighting tapered off into a sporadic exchange of small arms fire.

Striking with recoilless rifles and mortars, a Viet Cong battalion of 500 troops launched the attack against about 700 men of the division's 3rd Brigade. Reports from the scene said the Americans came under fire without warning. Planes and artillery helped turn back the guerrillas.

Highway 13

The troops were on an operation to secure Highway 13 on the edge of Zone D, which has been under Communist control since the end of World War II. In recent months B52 bombers from Guam have pounded the jungled zone and U.S. troops have pressed major offensives in the area in an effort to deny the Viet Cong a sanctuary from which to operate.

U.S. fighter bombers hit at the Viet Cong without letup during today's engagement. Pilots flew more than 40 missions against the enemy during the height of the clash.

Use Howitzers

The Americans had deployed along the highway when the Viet Cong attacked. The road is flanked on both sides by rubber plantations.

The Americans had deployed along the highway when the Viet Cong attacked. The road is

Turn to Page 6 Col 6

Reformatory Guard Fired, Demote Another After 2 Inmates Escape

GREEN BAY (AP) — One state reformatory guard was fired and another was demoted and suspended today as a result of a daring escape in which two inmates went over the wall of the institution last month.

Superintendent M. A. Skaff said that Robert Stem, tower guard on duty at the time, has been dismissed from state service. Sgt. Estel Taylor, who was in charge of the dormitory, was demoted one grade and suspended for 15 days.

The two fugitives, Leland Stebbins of Pardeeville and Felix Rango of Kenosha, have been recaptured.

39 Persons Killed in Salt Lake City Crash



A Charred Fuselage With Wings was all that was left of a United Airlines Boeing 727 jet which burst into flames upon landing at Salt Lake City Thursday night. The present death toll in the crash is 39 persons with 14 having escaped injury and 36 under treatment at hospitals. (AP Wirephoto)

50 Survive Landing Of Jetliner

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines issued today a revised list showing 39 persons were killed or unaccounted for in the crash of a jetliner at Salt Lake City Thursday night. The list gave 14 as having escaped injury or been released from hospitals, and 36 including the six member crew, under treatment in hospitals.

The new list represented a scaling down of the number of dead or unaccounted for to 39 from figures announced earlier.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A Boeing 727 jet airliner with 90 persons aboard burst into flames on landing at the City Airport Thursday night, burning 40 passengers to death in the fire swept fuselage.

Another 50, including the entire crew of six, dived through windows and emergency hatches seconds before the fire raged forward from the three jet engines in the tail all the way to the flight deck.

Of the survivors, 43 were hospitalized. The dead were in the blackened fuselage.

Wheel Collapses

A spokesman for United Airlines, owner of the plane, blamed the disaster on the collapse of a nose wheel as the aircraft touched down.

The three rear mounted engines of the 727 are fed by fuel lines leading back from tanks in the wings.

The flight originated in New York and reached Salt Lake City after stops in Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago and Denver. Its scheduled destination was San Francisco.

The pilot, Capt. Gail C. Keim, 48, of Denver, was among the hospitalized survivors. Hospital officials said he kept repeating, "Terrible, terrible."

It was the third 727 involved in fatal accidents since 1961.

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Doctors Under 35 Next for Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors under 35, some of them fathers, are being ordered into the armed forces in January.

The Selective Service orders are going out to fill a Defense Department call for 1,529 physicians, 350 dentists and 100 veterinarians to go on duty early next year.

A 1963 presidential order which provided deferment for fathers under the general draft specifically exempted physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

The exception is based at least in part on the theory that these specialists are offered commissions, not called in at the lowest pay grades and thus are better able to care for dependents.

A Selective Service spokesman said it is understood there are few physicians under 26 with fulfilled draft obligations and therefore local draft boards were requested to review the status of all physicians under 35 in certain categories.

Rain to Stop, Weekend Colder

Fox Cities: Cloudy and windy with occasional rain ending, and turning colder tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy and colder. Low to night 33, high Saturday about 46. Fresh southerly winds shifting to westerly and diminishing tonight.

Appleton: Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature for the 24 hours: High 46, low 35. Wind: 20 miles an hour out of the south. Barometer: 29.60 and falling. Relative humidity: 100. Dew point: 39. Precipitation: .19. Skies are cloudy.

Five Day Forecast: Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Colder over the weekend, warming briefly early next week. More than half an inch of precipitation rain or snow likely after the weekend.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m. rises Saturday at 6:47 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 7:20 p.m. and rides high in Gemini.

February Target Date

Russia Launches Another 'Space Station' to Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space station toward Venus today and said it should reach the planet around the end of February.

It was the second announced Venus probe by the Soviets and about 50 per cent heavier than Venus 1 which missed the plan of by more than 100,000 miles in February 1961.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, which announced the launch, said Venus 2 is moving on a course close to the prescribed one.

Tass said that by 4 a.m. EST the space probe was nearly 34,800 miles from the earth.

Tass said equipment aboard the space station was functioning normally.

Venus 1 Missed
The satellite named Venus 2 is the second, and possibly the third Soviet attempt to probe Venus.

Venus 1 missed the planet by

Drought in Northeast As Severe as Ever, With Little Hope Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate rainfall in early October promised improvement in drought conditions in the northeastern United States, but a reversal late in the month left the drought as severe as ever.

This was the report Thursday by the Geological Survey, which said water levels in streams, reservoirs and wells in much of the Northeast drought area continue at record or near record lows.

Drought conditions persist in a wide area from Delaware to central Maine, said staff hydrologist William Schneider.

Even with normal rainfall for November, he said, water levels in streams and wells will remain below normal through out much of the drought area.

Weyauwega Minister

Objector Would be Jailed

WAUPACA, Wis. (AP) — A man who says he is a minister for the Jehovah's Witnesses said he is willing to face a prison term for not reporting to a civil inductee at a hospital in Madison, Wis.

David A. Miller, 22, route 1, Weyauwega, a conscientious objector and a member of the Waupaca Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses, is the son of the preaching minister, Elder Milton Miller.

Inducted Tuesday
Miller said service in the armed forces will disrupt his church work and serving in the Army is against his religious belief. He says he neither anti-government nor a pacifist, but believes his job

Deadly Barge Is Raised in Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A giant floating derrick pulled a sunken chlorine barge from the muddy bottom of the Mississippi River today in just under two hours.

The blue hunkling of the barge broke surface shortly before 10 a.m. following a 60 foot lift.

Helicopters lowered about the derrick quickly hoisted the four chlorine tanks, containing 602 tons of deadly liquid chlorine, to wash away silt.

Scientists then went aboard to check the tanks for leaks or hazards to safety.

The barge and its cargo slipped to the bottom during Hurricane Betsy Sept. 9-10 just offshore from the Louisiana State University campus.

After traffic on the busy Mississippi was halted during the hurricane, the barge was dredged away from the scene.

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Doctors Say Eisenhower Suffered Heart Attack

Former President Said to be Resting In Army Hospital

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's illness was diagnosed today as a true heart attack.

Revising their first estimate that the 75-year-old five-star general had suffered only a heart insufficiency, the medical team issued a new report on the basis of late tests.

Eisenhower, vacationing at his cottage on the Augusta National Golf Club course, suffered chest pains Monday night and was taken to the nearby Army Ft. Gordon Hospital.

Further Tests
The finding was that he suffered from a shortage of blood supply to heart muscles producing angina pectoris or heart pain.

Today, Capt. Wallace Hitchcock, the fort's information officer, reported that further electrocardiogram tests had shown Eisenhower in truth suffered a genuine heart attack.

The further statement said, however, that the onetime leader of the nation in war and peace had spent a restful night and was in excellent spirits this morning.

\$600 Robbery in Marquette Union

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two men bound a night kitchen supervisor at Marquette University's Student Union Thursday and escaped with about \$600.

They said the supervisor, Miss June Freeman, 40, gave them this account.

Miss Freeman went to the basement to put the dishes in the vault when a sack was thrown over her head and a hard object, presumably a gun, was pushed against her head.

The assailants threatened death if they did not get the money. After taking the cash, the men held Miss Freeman's hands and feet and placed her in a chair. She managed to work free of her bonds after the men fled.

Elder said Miss Freeman told them she had heard the voices of two men but was unable to see either of them.

Milwaukee Pastor, 70,
Assigned to Viet Nam

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A 70-year-old World War I veteran has been assigned to Viet Nam as a civilian chaplain.

The Rev. Luther Voss, a Lutheran, said Thursday night he hopes to arrive overseas by Christmas.



Newly-Elected Officers of the Outagamie County Democratic Party look over plans for the next meeting after their election Thursday night at the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton. From left are Joseph Promer, Kaukauna, 2nd district vice chairman; Dr. Mar-

Courthouse Remodeling Plan Flayed by Outagamie Solons

Action on \$335,000 Proposal Held Up Until December Session

Plans for a \$335,000 courthouse remodeling program were flayed by Outagamie County Board Thursday morning, then were laid over until the December session with no action taken.

The plan, which provides space for Branch 3 of the Outagamie County Court, enlarges jail facilities and transfers several other offices to different parts of the courthouse building, provides for financing by borrowing on short-term notes from local banks. No portion of the costs, had the plan been approved, would have been included in the 1966 tax levy.

Several plans for remodeling and adding to the courthouse building have come before the board in recent years, but have ended up collecting dust.

The newest program was outlined to the board by Appleton architect Raymond LeVee.

Jail Cost \$190,000

The main share of the total cost would provide for an enlarged jail. The main portion of the jail enlargement scheme, which makes up about \$190,000 of the total cost, would be building new space over the two east wings of the building. The two wings presently only come up to the third floor.

By eliminating a laundry and adding more floor space, LeVee said the jail would have two dormitories and a day room for Huber Law prisoners, a men's

Waupaca Not Affected By Ruling on Warrants

WAUPACA — Waupaca County will not be affected by the new Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling that requires warrants to be issued only by a neutral, deliberate and impartial magistrate, Dist. Atty. Richard Johnson told the county board Monday.

"The district attorney's office here in Waupaca has never issued warrants and thereby it will not be necessary to recommend any cases, which is the case in many counties of the state," Johnson said. He explained that all warrants are issued by Municipal Justice George Whalen. In counties where the district attorney has been issuing warrants the practice has been stopped because of the ruling.

"Waupaca County is fortunate to have a justice such as Justice Whalen, who can issue warrants," he said. This takes a great deal of the work load off County Judge Wendell McHenry, Johnson added.

In making his annual report to the board, Johnson said since he assumed his position last

Four Named to Honor Roll at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Two high school students and two elementary pupils were listed for the first nine weeks honor roll, according to W. A. Wakem, supervising principal.

They are Betty Zimmerman, senior; Robert Sorenson, freshman; Diane Besette, eighth grade; and Cynthia Raddatz, seventh grade.

Manawa Board Plans School Design Study

Architects Have Been Interviewed, Now Members Want to See Samples of Work

MANAWA — Tours of schools horst is the vice-president of the designed by four architects interviewed by the board of education were scheduled when the board met this week.

An architect is being sought to design the kindergarten through sixth grade school plant the district plans to build.

Visits planned are Dec. 7 at Freedom for a school designed by Robert Surplice, Green Bay, and an Appleton school by Sauter Seaborn, Appleton. On Dec. 11 the board will go to Fond du Lac to study a school planned by Sample and Mullins, Madison, and to Lomira to study the work of Lawrence Bray and Associates, Sheboygan.

Options Expire

Options on two sites proposed for the new school have expired, the board learned. The option on the Ryan Klemm property will be extended, but Charles McCabe will not renew his option.

M McCabe will, however, hold his offer open if the land is still available when and if the school wishes to buy. He wants to be free to sell if the opportunity should arise.

Ronald Elmhorst, agriculture instructor, was given permission to attend the National Association for Vocational Agriculture Waupaca High School after Office in Appleton in which the mer for training, dropped out of the completing his five human year, youth was sworn in by Post of the course after about six weeks.

Working in California Waupaca Youth Job Corps Trainee

A young Waupaca farmhand, spring interviews in the area, ceded the enrollee's departure. He will be eligible for leave acceptance as a Job Corps of his acceptance and training, is in California this Wednesday from Appleton, week beginning his training.

Mrs. Kluender, 18, son of was only hesitant in taking Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kluender, assignment because it was route 1, Waupaca, will learn far from home. She said, mechanics, and other skills in however, he considered the east Parks training center opportunity too good to pass Pleasanton, Calif., about 30 up. Her son, said Mrs. Kluender, "enjoyed learning to do things by doing them."

A simple ceremony performed ment office. A 16-year-old Appleton boy, accepted last summer for training, dropped out of the course after about six weeks.

Outagamie Board Sets Record \$2 Million Levy

'Not Indian Givers,' Hearing Witness Says

Menominee Bloc Says It Doesn't Want Federal Aid

NEOPIT — Testimony in a hearing conducted by Sen. Gaylord Nelson in regard to Senate Bill 1934, which would provide about \$8 million in grants and loans to Menominee County from parts unknown, moved over a 10-year period, charged that Menominees were crowded out of jobs by people from parts unknown.

Mrs. Clara Tucker, who characterized herself as a half-blood Menominee, said she was denied enrollment by Jim Frechette, a long time tribal council leader, who, she said, is not himself a Menominee. She asked how the interest is to be paid and what the Menominee must put up for collateral to secure the loan. She thought an outright grant of \$5 million to the Indians would be all right only if Menominee Enterprises is prevented from controlling it.

Lose Everything

Mrs. Martin Wilbur said a loan will mean the Menominees will lose everything. "We are not Indian givers," she said. "It's the white man who goes back on his word. Why must we

Loudest opponents to the bill, were Ernest Neconish, who spoke in his native Menominee tongue, and Frank Skubitz, a white man married to an enrolled Menominee. Through an interpreter, Mrs. Agnes Dick, Neconish told Nelson he wants to keep the land like it was, doesn't want the white man's law within the boundaries of what was the Menominee Reservation until 1960. He said he wanted all young people here to have freedom and live good under the old Indian laws.

Destroyed Forest

Mrs. Dick said she wants to "get the state and the Enterprises (Menominee Enterprises, the holding company which controls all Indian assets) out of here."

She said the Menominee had taken good care of the Wolf River and their forest and while it did nothing but destroy forests. She was opposed to accepting a loan because the Menominees could not repay the interest and characterized it as nothing but a land grab scheme. She charged that the leaders in the community were not Me-

Democrats Pick County Officers

Mrs. Robert Taylor Succeeds Balliet as Outagamie Leader

It took Outagamie County Democrats less than 10 minutes to elect a new slate of officers at the annual meeting Thursday night at the Outagamie County Bank.

Expected opposition to the slate presented by the nominating committee failed to materialize and all candidates were unanimously elected.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, 1018 N. Leminwah St., was elected chairman, succeeding Lester Balliet, who did not seek a seventh term.

Mrs. Taylor's supporters had expected opposition, but a large turnout of her supporters apparently discouraged the opposition, which was present, but not vocal.

Member 5 Years

Mrs. Taylor has served as secretary and membership chairman of the county unit and has been a member for five years.

Other officers elected were James Dana, 1015 E. Jardin St., 1st district vice chairman; Joseph Promer, 311 Whitney St., Kaukauna, 2nd district vice chairman; Dr. Marvin Kagen, 505 E. Grant St., 3rd district vice chairman; Gordon Myse, 1320 E. Pershing St., treasurer; and Mrs. Milo Singler, Shiocton, secretary.

Retarded Children's Poster Boy Selected For Waupaca County

NEW LONDON — Michael Fuhrman, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuhrman, has been named Waupaca County's poster child for National Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 14 through 25.

Michael is a pupil in the trainable class for the mentally retarded in Manawa.

Michael's sister Alice is a registered nurse, his brother Tom a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and brother Tim is in seventh grade.

Exchange Student From Spain Speaks At Wittenberg High

WITTENBERG — Eusebio Murillo, foreign exchange student at Marion, was guest speaker at the high school Spanish Club meeting Friday.

Murillo, a native of Granada, Spain spoke briefly in Spanish but most of his speech was in English. He discussed differences in the education system.

He said very few students had cars, in fact, cars were not very plentiful even among the adults. While in Marion, Murillo is a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Bigler.

Budget for 1966 Also New High; Supervisors Okay \$4,897,806 Total

For the first time in its originally proposed figures for history, the Outagamie County Board has set a property tax levy of over \$2 million.

The 1966 levy, adopted by supervisors Thursday afternoon after four days of budget study, was \$2,024,540 up by \$74,870 over the 1965 total.

The overall budget approved by the board is a record \$4,897,806. The remaining \$2,873,265 above the tax levy, necessary to finance 1966 Outagamie County spending and liabilities, will come from state and federal aids and other incomes such as fees and fines.

In addition, the county will collect funds for the state for payments on principal and interest on state loans.

Appleton Pays \$1,077,745

Appleton's share of the county tax levy went up by \$57,310 from last year to a total of \$1,077,745 over half of the total county tax levy for next year. The city's share was \$1,020,435 this year and \$985,704 in 1964.

Based on the tentative budget submitted to the Appleton City Council, which will be acted on Wednesday night, the city's overall tax rate for 1966 should be an estimated \$52.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, including county and state levies. The tentative rate for the Calumet County portion of the city is \$52.85.

The overall rates this year were \$50.06 for most of the city, except the Calumet County sector which had a \$50.39 rate.

(Exact figures on share of county and state charges to be paid by Appleton and other fees will receive a substantial boost if an ordinance changing present rates is approved by the city council.

The city attorney was authorized to draw up the amendment to the city code to conform to the following planning commission recommendations:

Building permits, \$5 for 500 square feet of floor space, including basement, and 50 cents for every 100 square feet or fraction thereafter.

Remodeling permits, \$5 for every \$2,000 in value and 50 cents for every \$1,000 or fraction thereafter.

Wrecking a main building, \$5.

Heating installation, \$3.

Certificate of occupancy, \$1.

Plumbing, \$1 and 50 cents for each fixture.

Electrical permits, \$1, and 5 cents for each outlet (that is for each switch, receptacle, light, junction box and so forth).

Current permit fees are \$2 for a building permit and \$1 electrical permit.

Bills for partial well development of \$626.34 for McMahon Peterson turned up 47 Canadian one cent pieces. The Canadian for DeKeyser Construction Co. of Numismatic News, has been arrested and charged with burglary and theft in connection with the break-in.

More than \$13,000 in coins was taken in the break-in, most of it in U.S. and Canadian silver dollars.

The money was found near the spot the silver dollars were Part of the loot was recovered.

Brillion Studies Fee Schedule For Building

BRILLION — City building, electrical and plumbing permit fees will receive a substantial boost if an ordinance changing present rates is approved by the city council.

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Rare Coins From Iola Burglary Loot Turn Up in New York

IOLA — Three rare coins valued at \$900, part of loot from some railroad ties near the Oct. 14 burglary of Krause village, but an inventory of the Publications, Inc., have turned coins showed that some of the collector's rare coins were purloined.

Chester Krause, head of the missing purloined firm and owner of the stolen coin collection, said the coins have been mailed to him and will be used as evidence in the upcoming trial of Jack Nannery.

Editor arrested

Nannery, an associate editor of Numismatic News, has been arrested and charged with burglary and theft in connection with the break-in.

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Money in Dump

Another coin discovery was made Monday in the village of a rubbish dump were 75 silver dollars turned up shortly after the burglary. This time Osmond Peterson turned up 47 Canadian one cent pieces. The Canadian for DeKeyser Construction Co. of Numismatic News, has been arrested and charged with burglary and theft in connection with the break-in.

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The money was found near the spot the silver dollars were Part of the loot was recovered.

Leon Stehula was Accepted as a Member of the Brillion Fire Department, Subject to the Six Months Probation Period

Council members took no action on a Brillion Building Supply Corp request that the northern end of Lee Avenue be graded and graveled at the same time on Glenview Avenue.

Mayor Wolf announced a special council meeting at 7:45 p.m. Friday. A public hearing on the 1966 city budget will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Riverside Club At Clintonville Elects Directors

CLINTONVILLE — John Heidersheid and R. J. Platte were elected directors at the annual meeting at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club Wednesday night at the clubhouse. They replace Howard Canada and Dr. John Williamson, whose terms expired.

The board was instructed to present two sets of plans and ideas for improving the clubhouse at the next meeting. The board was asked to have clearly defined plans, accurate estimates and several options for membership. It was specified that one plan was to be formulated with the barroom where it is, and the other to include moving the bar to the present dining room.

A complete financial statement was presented along with a detailed report on the annual jamboree, which was described as "most successful" under the chairmanship of Heidersheid.



Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson, fund raising chairman for the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, signs a proclamation for National Retarded Children's Week Nov. 14-25. Looking on are Mrs. Violet Vitanen, Clintonville association president, seated, Larry Robbins, Lake Geneva state president, standing left, and Tony Buhr, Marion, a state director. (Lash Photo)

201 More Than Last Year

Waupaca Traffic Accident Rate Up Sharply, Captain Tells Board

WAUPACA — In a 12-month period ending Oct. 31, 1965, there were 201 traffic accidents filed with the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol office. This is 201 more accidents than the previous year.

In making his annual report to the county board, Capt. Joe Demko said there were 147 traffic deaths during this period, an increase of two over 1964.

Of the 201 accidents, 147 were fatalities, 54 were property damage only, and 100 were injuries.

During the year, patrolmen received 2,212 radio calls and 122 prisoner calls, adding 335 motor vehicles to the county's fleet. The phone calls included 134 times and assisted in calls patrolmen received while they are off duty. There were also 147 traffic complaints received by the patrolmen.

Of the 201 accidents, 125 were fatalities, 54 were property damage only, and 100 were injuries.

First Honor Roll of School Term Listed at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The honor roll for the first nine weeks of the school term is listed at Weyauwega. The list includes the following students:

Elementary: Kathleen Bork, Victoria L. Bork, Patricia Link, Vicki Thiel, William Thiel, Judy Toepke, Sharon Van Ausdale, Linda Wall, Sharon Wangerin, and Ann Wendt.

Seniors: Harley Bartel, Sharon Ferminich, Gloria Gilbertson, Trudi Hahn, Karen Hanneman, Darlene Hartel, Rosemary Kempf, Nancy Kneip, John Kobiske, Richard Luder, Gary Loss, Tom Lubbeck, Carol Mathwig, Eugene Montgomery, Beth Neuschaefer, Darlene Pitt, Mary Ellen Rohde, Dorothy Schmidt, Arlene Schoofs, Sandra Spiegelberg, Shari Wagner, and Janelle Zempel.

Retailer Talks Topics Picked

Conference Series In Clintonville Aimed At Future Challenge

CLINTONVILLE — A list of topics for a series of one-day conferences designed to help retailers meet the challenges of the future was selected at a meeting of the Extension Service Advisory Committee Monday.

Merion Albert, chairman, said the topics approved were an analysis of the Clintonville retail market potential, preparation for an approach to the market, advice in arranging retail promotions, financing growth in the retail community, guides for profitable retail management, and retail sales personnel training and compensation plans.

The topic was selected by a steering committee of the Association of Commerce after a meeting Nov. 1 with Dean Irving K. Christiansen, coordinator of commerce programs for the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

The series for Koffarnus team came on games of 185, 169 and 151. Jensen's team had the high game 894 and Warren's Skelly team rolled the high series, 2,397.

Court of Honor Set for Fremont Boy Scouts

FREMONT — The first court of honor since the reactivating of the Fremont Boy Scouts will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the village hall in Redemann and Rowden buildings in charge of team arrangements. About 50 scouts will receive awards.

Deer Creek Club Plans for Christmas

DEER CREEK — The Deer Creek Homemaker Club plans Tuesday evening at Meadow Grove School for an annual Christmas party at the school.

Members may bring a guest to contribute a gift to the Christmas tree. A raffle, gift exchange and secret pal exchange also will be conducted. Refreshments will be served. Committee members are Mrs. Joseph Sullen, chairman, and Mrs. Clarence Young and Mrs. Duane Young.

Mrs. Ben Peterson and Mrs. Ben Peterson were hostesses.

Wauapaca Board Purchases Acre Plot for Fairgrounds

WAUPACA — Purchase of house and land has been discussed for the last 10 years. At one time the parcel of land was approved 44 to 7 Wednesday by the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors.

Cost of the land and house located near the west entrance of the fairgrounds was \$9,500. It had been owned by Louis Backow. The county now owns all of the land in the fairgrounds square.

The purchase was supported by the members of the fair committee. Arnold Dietke, chairman, said the purchase of the



Co-editors of the New London High School annual, Rose Marzuzik, left, and Vicki Harvey go over plans for the 1966 publication. Seated is Robert Witzak, adviser. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Most Valuable Keller, Haun Win Grid Honors at Brillion High

BRILLION — Dick Keller was named most valuable defensive player and John Haun the most valuable offensive player for the football season at Brillion High School.

Keller was chosen on the basis of leadership qualities and outstanding team play. Haun led the team in rushing with 810 yards in 170 carries for an average of 4.76. He caught 17 passes for 135 yards.

Keller, a guard, Haun, a linebacker, and tackle Les Bandt received the top three totals of defensive points according to the point chart set up by the coaching staff.

Twenty-two players earned letters as the Lions completed the Little Nine Conference with a 3-5-1 record. They are Les Bandt, Steve Carroll, Robert Flament, Gary Grassell, John Haun, Steve Juno, Richard Keller, Ron Kuchenbecker, Terry Mathie, and John Wolf.

Seniors, David Arps, Dennis Behnke, Roger Eichhorst, Joel Ott, Raymond Rank, Russell Rohrdanz, Stanley Schultz, and Paul Wittmann, juniors, Neale Carlsch, Stan Piepenburg, and Carlton Walters, sophomores, and Dick Klein, freshman senior team manager Lyle Clavers also received an emblem.

Brillion had 82 total first downs to 50 by opponents, 1,221 yards rushing to 922 for opponents, 727 yards passing to 398 and totaled 1,948 yards to 1,320 for opponents.

Dennis Behnke, lost to the team three days prior to the opening game due to an appendectomy, came on strong the last several weeks of the season and led the team in total yards passing with 306. He had 22 completions in 43 attempts for a 51 per cent average.

Freshman quarterback Dick Klein, who filled in for Behnke early in the season, completed 19 of 35 passes for a 54 per cent average and 140 yards. John

Lunch Program Referendum In New London

Spring Vote Will Decide Whether Equipment Is Bought

NEW LONDON — Purchase of equipment to initiate a hot lunch program in the high school will be decided by voters in an April referendum, school board members decided Wednesday.

The new high school has a kitchen and cafeteria area, but no equipment for preparing hot lunches.

Cost of the program which would use, in part, federal surplus foods, is being studied by the board of education.

Bids on gymnasium lockers were rejected by the board of education because there was too great a difference in the quotations.

A low bid of \$6,700 was submitted while the high bid was \$19,000. The steel lockers were to be of comparable quality.

Folding Partitions

A folding partition for the new senior high school was purchased from the School Equipment Consultant Co., Milwaukee for \$9,991. Corridor lockers were purchased from the All Steel Co., represented by Andrew J. Guller, Green Bay.

Price of the 800 corridor lockers to be installed in the new school was \$13,100.

The board approved the revising policy manual.

School census information will be gathered in a general canvass of the district instead of by mail in past years the board decided.

Information gathered in the old system was not accurate and varied greatly depending upon the response by homeowners.

Village Board Considers Request

Town of Maine Asks Black Creek Fire Aid

BLACK CREEK — A request from Town of Maine for fire protection was considered by the village board at its meeting Monday.

Fire Chief Edward Shaw was asked to draw up an agreement with the Shotton Fire Department which previously served Town of Maine to provide joint protection.

Black Creek would be paid \$125 per fire run and \$25 an hour under the joint protection arrangement of \$200 per run and \$50 an hour as the only company.

A \$5 application permit for mobile homes locating in the village has been recommended by the ordinance committee.

The street committee was asked to investigate a complaint by Clyde Bath that a fire hydrant on Clark Street is in a mud and water hole on private property and would be impossible to reach in an emergency.

Merlin Kethner and Walter Kluge were designated as men who will be called if police assistance is needed during the night.

The board received a letter from the Department of Research Development in Madison stating that funds for a new well were not available through its office.

The board granted the Social Security Office permission to use the village meeting room once a week for consultation.

Charles Bath was granted an electrician's license.

The finance committee will meet today to set up a budget for next year.

Town Garage Work Planned

Brillion Supervisors Okay Resurfacing, More Road Filling

FORREST JUNCTION — Town of Brillion's concrete block highway garage built in the summer of 1947 is to have its first exterior resurfacing.

The board of supervisors approved the project Monday evening at its November meeting.

Cost estimates will be obtained which will include sandblasting of the surface of the blocks which still are in their natural state and application of a masonry paint.

An expenditure of approximately \$1,100 to change the heating system of the building for children in orphanages from coal to natural gas has been under consideration. No action on the proposal has been taken.

Filling in of a roadway across a bog in the southeastern part of the township is being continued despite of unfavorable results. Underlying conduits for construction weighted down by continual filling of ground is buried in gravel and rocks has been settling farther down into the bog forcing the water and doil displayed trav favors spongy ground up to new levels the Silverius Schaefer, head of the town highway department says with that filling from a nearby gravel pit is being hauled in at the rate of about 500 yards per day.

Church Dinner Nets \$1,517 at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The annual congregational dinner for members of the Redeemer Lutheran Church Sunday netted \$1,517.

Proceeds of the event at the College Avenue Church will go to the building fund.

Board Meeting Reset

BRILLION — Monday night's school board meeting was cancelled because several members were out of town. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school library.

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY

JIM'S TRANSPORT SERVICE

Corner of S. Oneida St. & Midway Road (Across From Schultz's Trailer Park)

FREE SODA

1 - 6 PACK WITH EACH 5 Gals. of Gas Purchased!

ONE - 6 Pack Soda With 5 Gallons
TWO - 6 Packs Soda With 10 Gallons
THREE - 6 Packs Soda With 15 Gallons
FOUR - 6 Packs Soda With 20 Gals. or More

Plus Bottle Deposits

REGULAR GAS 29⁹ Gal.

ETHYL 32⁹ Gal.

POPCORN for Everyone!

HOME HEATING OIL 14⁹ GAL. PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE 139 Gal.

CHEYENNE

WEEKDAYS 5:30 PM

WLUK-TV

The Lesson From the Big Blackout

Perhaps the most awesome thing about the massive electrical failure that plunged most of the northeastern part of the United States into darkness for most of the night is that it could happen again and anywhere. This has nothing to do with poor planning, sabotage or enemy attacks. The strength of the related systems are in fact their weakness.

The various systems throughout the United States are connected to each other in varying degrees. The aim is, in case of an unexpected overload or failure of transmission in one system, to enable it to rely upon others. But if there happens to be such an overload or failure in one or more other systems at the same time the collapse of one contributes to the failures of others in a massive chain reaction. Since most of the apparatus is mechanically operated faster than it would be possible to do by hand or through human reaction, the slightly longer time of one cut-off switch, for instance from 1-6 of a second to 1/2 of a second, compounded by simple

coincidence several times over, could set up conditions for failures.

President Johnson's orders for a thorough investigation of the recent failure were called for. However unusual the collapse and however remote the possibilities of it happening again, the episode could be especially serious in case of enemy attack. Could saboteurs successfully cause such overloads to create intentionally the blackout which this time apparently was by remarkable accident? How is it possible to avert such a catastrophe?

Although there was a remarkable lack of hysteria in the big cities during the all-night darkness, it may be possible to set up emergency plans to go into effect the next time anything like this happens. Since a recent study of the crowded eastern area concluded that such a failure could not happen, it is understandable that there were no such precautions. But obviously, in so massive a system, there no longer is any such word as impossible.

Apres Moi

To no one's surprise, President Charles de Gaulle announced that he would be a candidate for another seven-year term and that unless the people of France reelected him "no one can doubt that she will soon crumble and that France, this time without any hope of recourse, will be reduced to confusion more disastrous than she has ever known before." Historians, skimming over some of the chaos that has enveloped France for centuries, may be skeptical that anything much more serious can happen. But the hard truth is that De Gaulle did restore order and economic health to France and there is no one remotely in sight apparently qualified to take over the job.

Americans have tended to view France as a cradle of democracy in great part because of the assistance given to the American Revolutionaries fighting against England. There also was the French Revolution and a number of French philosophers and writers like Voltaire and Montesquieu who spoke about the rights of man and the wonders of fraternity, equality and liberty. But at least one Frenchman challenges this view that the French are basically in favor of democracy.

Jean-Francois Revel, a French writer and critic, points out that French "defenders of liberty were invariably in opposition to the existing regime and that they were nearly always defeated, if not at once, then in the long run. In the 19th Century, for instance, there were 75 years of dictatorial government. . . as against 25 years of parliamentary democracy. And even the Third Republic, which lasted from 1875 to World War II, was an era of social injustice . . . and of colonial imperialism." Furthermore a lot of Frenchmen, including the bourgeoisie, peasants, clergy, army and navy, never have accepted true democracy in the idea that De Tocqueville spoke of as a kind of instinctive adherence to the principle of equality.

Instead, writes Revel, the French get into insoluble difficulties and then must have "recourse to a 'savior,'" something which Revel says is "a symptom of the Frenchman's liking for authority. It has happened in every grave crisis since Napoleon Bonaparte's time. Whereas in some nations a serious threat strengthens a democracy, in France it weakens it. The national danger to Britain in 1940 or the United States at the time of Pearl Harbor led their statesmen — holding office

constitutionally — to draw as close as possible to the people and to derive their strength from them. In contrast, when France is in peril, law and order is shattered and a man comes to power who announces that he alone can breathe energy into the French people. And the French people usually believe him."

There are no simple opponents to the regime in power, writes Revel, such as the minority party in Britain or the United States. There are only enemies to be treated as such. The people and their government act as if the former exist for the latter instead of the other way around "and this is true even when the left is momentarily in power." Under De Gaulle, there is censorship according to what books Madame de Gaulle doesn't like. "A law exists that forbids giving offense to the head of state." This means generally only violence in opposition. "The body politic of France therefore recognizes only two states — slavery and revolution. . . The Frenchman, I fear, is not a good citizen."

Of course we are frequently told that one particular nation or another does not have the emotional setup to exist under one form of government or another. The Germans were supposed to be ever militaristic due to two wars and the Japanese completely unfitted for democracy. And yet the emergence of so many new countries which can be governed at this point only by force and tomfoolery or dissolve in chaos has convinced us that people with different traditions must find different paths to successful government.

But what of France which has had the opportunities of liberty, example, education and economic health for generations? Is the only alternative to De Gaulle a return to the hysterical impotence which held sway after World War II?

We won't find the answer for awhile. The people of France quite obviously will return De Gaulle for a second term whatever doubts they may have about his boycott of the Common Market and efforts to sink NATO unless he runs the show. After all, France is thriving and once more holding at least the grudging respect of other Europeans. And why shouldn't De Gaulle think he can run all of Europe and maybe some more of the world as well as long as there is really no organized opposition to him in France?

De Gaulle is not the first French leader to suggest that after he goes, everything will collapse. And he probably won't be the last.

Wonderful Washington

The world of Washington, D. C., often seems like a veritable never-never land with remarkable happenings that could never occur anywhere else in the nation and strange personages aglow with wealth, glamour and outlandish ideas.

Certainly there must have been some confusion among the more prosaic diplomats from other countries who attended a soiree given by Perle Mesta

The reception was in honor of Miss Katie Holstrom, soon to be the bride of Senator Morley, and its international flavor came from the fact that Miss Holstrom was a Swedish native who had been hired as a governess by the widower senator. But a foreign diplomat checking up hastily on congressmen he had not met would not find any Senator Morley listed

with or without a wife, children or a Swedish employee. They are merely characters on a television show, "The Farmer's Daughter," and good as the show may be, it is far removed from the realities of Washington governmental service.

One of these days fantasy and reality are going to become so entangled we'll never be able to sort them out. NASA officials will call on Our Favorite Martian for help in getting to the moon, the new mayor of New York City will enlist Marshal Dillon to clean up the place, and anybody wanting a traffic ticket fixed will look up Perry Mason or that O'Brien character. It's fortunate that there are medical ethics or Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare would be competing for business. And who knows whether that man from U.N.C.L.E. is really in the C.I.A.?

Looking Backward

People's Forum 1865 Style

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Nov. 16, 1865.

Mr. Editor — Since I came home from Dixie, I have had a good chance to see again that a good wagon road on the north side of Lake Winnebago, and through the Town of Harrison, to Menasha, is a thing much needed for the people of Calumet County.

This road is very bad from Clifton to the Coup, but from the Coup to Menasha it is pretty fair. The road from the Military Road to Clifton is not what it should be, although a person can drive a team with

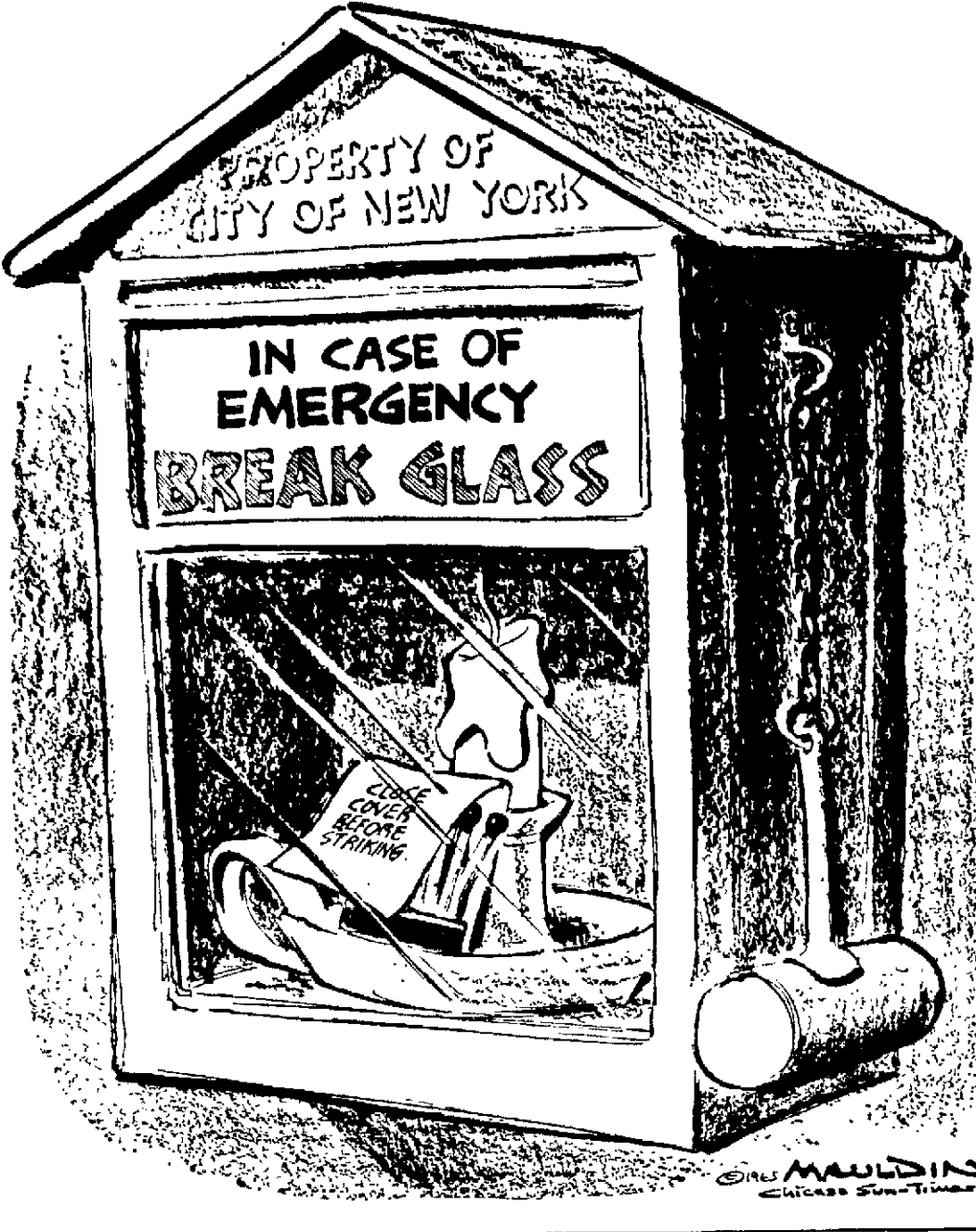
a large load over it. Now, I think this road should be on the lake shore.

There are two other roads — one from Nicolai's on the old plank road, and the other from Clifton, running northwesterly and intersecting the old plank road. My objections to the two are that most of the way is in a swamp, and after it is turnpiked, the water will stand in the ditches, thus causing a bad road; but on the lake shore there is a high and dry bank with only eight gullies to be bridged, and with a little more work, we can have a

good road to Menasha, Neenah and Appleton.

I think this road should be made by the County. Some think the Town of Harrison ought to make it; but the west portion of Harrison has a good road to the points above named, and I think it would be taxing the Town of Harrison a little too much, whereas it would be only a light tax if borne by the whole county.

I believe the people would be well repaid for the expense of building the road, as it is well known that Menasha and Neenah (Motor editorial note: and Appleton) are the best



Two-Party System in Danger

Lindsay Election in New York Emphasizes Republican Weakness

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Republican inside fight against Congressman John V. Lindsay, New York's mayor-elect, has roots that seem widely ignored. These spawn a dilemma that hangs the Republican party higher than a goose. And the nation, too.



Taylor

A little history is in order. For the Lindsay affair capsules the national problem and the national problem, in turn, involves the entire future of the two-party system.

In 1940, Republican Congressional candidate Joseph Baldwin, running for the seat Lindsay now holds, rode into office on the coattails of Wendell Willkie. The 17th district's Republican voters staged an enormous campaign

wheat markets in northern Wisconsin. They also have manufactories of different kinds which cannot be found at other points on the lake.

A mail direct from Chilton to Menasha is much needed.

Yours &c.
Stephen C. Barker

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 8, 1940.

Little Chute's Flying Dutchmen were to play the Sturgeon Bay Cherryland Marines in a benefit game at Little Chute the next Sunday. Under Coach Hank Van Lankvelt were players Allen Duffeck, Leo Lamers, John Mueller, "Doc" Hartjes, "Nubs" Jansen, Robert Kocin, Toby Erick, Red Boots, Dick DeBruin, Becker Lenz, White Baelen, Smokey Van Boxtel, Edward Eding, Bill Jahnke, "Perp" Wynboom, Les Helf, Al Boots, Mickey Van Ginsven and Marly DeBruin. George Vandervoort was public relations director for the team and Marty Boots was manager.

Appleton artist Tom Dietrich was working on a mural depicting lower Manhattan as a result of winning the art commission from the Maritime Commission in nationwide competition. The mural was to be placed in the main hall of the new passenger and cargo steamship SS President Van Buren, currently under construction at Norfolk, Va.

16 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 11, 1865.

Millie Sue Peterson was named winner in a Veteran's Day contest sponsored by Weyauwega by the Anti-Bruile American Legion Auxiliary. Nancy Haisler and Nancy Sizer won second and third places respectively. After preliminary judging by members of the Weyauwega High School English faculty, final judging was done by Mrs. Stuart Jones and Mrs. F. W. Bauer.

Robert Jobe, Appleton freshman at Drake University in Des Moines, Ia., was elected treasurer of his pledge class in the national social fraternity Alpha Tau Omega.

for Baldwin; doorbell ringing squads, street rallies, money raising within the party, the whole works.

Voted New Deal
These voters ended up with a seat in Congress. But then Baldwin proceeded to vote the straight New Deal ticket in Congress.

When called before the Republican district committee, Baldwin rationalized his voting record impressively. He stated that the New Deal was popular and that if he didn't vote in support of it he couldn't be re-elected.

By his "me tooism" Baldwin had certainly worked out the best way to keep himself in Congress. But where did that leave the voters who put him in to represent their opposition? He had disfranchised his own constituents.

Why hold the election? Baldwin's supporters might as well have saved their efforts, time, money, and hopes and let the seat go to Baldwin's Democratic opponent.

Came the Revolt
Baldwin's constituents finally revolted. He was denied a renomination. The district nominated, instead, Frederick Coudert Jr. — who not only won the next election handsomely but voted in Congress at least the opposition which his constituents wanted expressed.

The touch of history and any parallel ends there. Mr. Lindsay is a far, far superior figure to Mr. Baldwin and the district's make-up has somewhat changed. But Lindsay's voting record in Washington had much the same effect as Baldwin's. And this legitimate issue of noncompetitive representatives is the true root of local Republican protests which crystallized in the formation of the local Conservative party.

Instead of oversimplification, there's much to be said on all sides of what is really an agonizing question. The Lindsay capsule is important in pointing up the party's national problem in terms of good government.

Must be Two Parties
There must always be in American affairs at least two great parties, both vigorous and strong. Their opposition

would be honest and clear and acknowledged and on a plane and of a character that needs no apology. Each should hammer out ideas, issues, and principles on the anvil of debate. Each should attempt to outdo the other in supplying good government. Each should have the widest possible membership.

These are the essential missions and values in our two-party system. They mean competition — and nothing needs competition as much as government bodies.

Thus, there's much justification when thoughtful opponents (not knooks) protest Republican stupidity. And in many places all efforts to overcome this "me tooism" within the party rank (as it was overcome by denying renomination to Baldwin in that example) have failed.

Room for Difference
It is a terrible disservice to the public's understanding, and transparently partisan when observers blacken all Republican opponents of "me tooism" as if the opponents were knooks, "little old ladies in tennis shoes," etc. Heaven knows there is plenty of room for honest difference of opinion about where Washington is leading us.

Kooks exist in both parties. Most members of the Ku Klux Klan are presumably Democrats but what on earth has that to do with the Democratic party or President Johnson? The true dilemma is expressed in the splinter parties that do arise from exasperations which the Baldwin example symbolizes.

On the national scene these can perpetrate the present one-party rule. Opposition to the status quo becomes so fractured that about the only thing people can agree on is that nothing can be done.

Lindsay's victory was good for New York City, and that's important. But if the Lindsay formula is all that the Republican party has left in the nation as a whole, it's utterly silly to talk in terms of requirements. What is really on trial today is our whole system of representative government. And that's where we all come in.

(Copyright, 1965)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



Legislating by Fits And Starts Has Many Dangerous Aspects

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If it has an obligation to act upon all of the hundreds of propositions put before it at each session, the Wisconsin Legislature left much to be decided when it recessed for the second time. Many of the bills remaining unresolved, moreover, are of considerable importance, ranging from branch banking to the issue of regulating the use of beer by young people, the margarine embargo question, state debt policy, state officer salaries and many others.



Wyngaard

But to suggest that the Legislature will be willing, or able to dispose of those matters at its next sitting next May, as many of the post-session commentaries have said, is to ignore the nature of the partisan competition in Wisconsin and the hazards of the campaign season for judicial, deliberate and responsible legislative work.

Most of the candidates who will run for nomination or election in distant September and November in 1966 are already known. Some of them have been busy for weeks organizing their campaign committees, soliciting funds, courting publicity. In both political parties organization is already under way looking for the resolution of the Republican-Democratic stalemate in legislative policy control.

At least two hostile candidates are already spending most of their time taking pot shots at the head of the Republican state administration when the ballot counting is more than a year distant.

THE POLITICS
Six months hence, when the divided legislators return to their seats in the Assembly and Senate chambers, they would be angelic indeed if they were not primarily concerned about issues and records resulting that will be involved in the imminent hot stages of the battle of the parties for state control in November. All of the assemblymen and half of the senators will be worry-

ing about their own re-election prospects. Under such circumstances, anybody who expects constructive action from a divided state government is an optimist, indeed.

The reflective student of legislative affairs is justified in asking, in fact, why there should have been another legislative recess, and especially to such a distant time. In another month of deliberation this fall, the calendars could have been reasonably well resolved. Bills would have been killed, or enacted.

The idea of legislating by fits and starts, in sober fact, is one of the most dangerous and questionable developments of modern state politics. During the last five weeks of the legislature's work there were many days in which a conscientious reporter laboring for 12 hours daily could not have been sure of compiling a reasonably reliable account of the proceedings. Some of the members didn't even try to keep informed on what was going on. No doubt some of them even now are paging through the copious journals of proceedings, just in case somebody should ask them to give an account of a particular measure.

THE REASONS
Origin of the segmented session was partisan conflict. In the last decade or two there has also been the factor of an increasing load of legislative work, and the dissipation of crucial weeks and months in midterm on the perennial issue of tax and finance. A fair-minded student can acknowledge the causes of indefinite legislative sessions and the fragmentation of deliberations through repeated recess while worrying also about the hazards and inadequacies of the method.

In one way or another, changes in the legislative machinery will be forced sooner or later. Annual sessions, by constitutional rule, would provide some relief and probably suit the convenience of most men likely to be elected to the legislature. Stronger and more responsible caucus and committee operation would be helpful. In the alternative, the system may be forced to adopt rules that are common elsewhere, but that have thus far been resisted here, including controls over the presentation of bills, and arbitrary limits on duration.

Strictly Personal

Don't Evaluate Ideas According to Source

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Suppose that an editorial in the Communist newspaper, "Pravda," said "the scenic resources of the United States have been so ruthlessly exploited by real estate developers, by polluters, by the raw material extractors and other private interests, that relatively few stretches of unspoiled, high-quality, esthetic natural environments are left along the nation's waterways or anywhere else."



Harris

We would look upon this as typical Soviet propaganda, wildly exaggerated, and bitterly biased against the "private interests." Our initial reaction would be to rebut this unqualified attack upon us.

In point of fact, the sentence I quoted comes from a recent editorial in the New York Times, a highly respected middle-of-the-road newspaper and one of the bastions of the Establishment in the U. S. As such, the statement was calmly received and given thoughtful attention by readers.

A long time ago, Don Marquis wrote: "An idea isn't responsible for who believes in it." We have yet to learn this lesson. A statement by a Klan leader or a Communist, by a civil rights worker or a pacifist, will be judged more by the source than by the content. The intrinsic truth or falsity of the statement is usually obscured by its origin.

This is the height of folly on our part. We can often learn more from our enemies than from our friends; those who disagree with us can, in many cases, help us broaden our own viewpoint and escape from a

"closed system" of thinking that tends to entrap most of us.

We know this is true in personal relations. The astringent comment by someone who doesn't like us may reveal an unattractive part of our personality that we are unaware of, and that our friends would never disclose, even if they saw it.

Likewise, in social and political matters, if we talk and listen only to like-minded people, we will hear nothing but what we want to hear, we will merely be confirming our prejudices and comforting our preconceptions. This is why any private club is so insular and so stultifying, whether it is a club of reactionaries or revolutionaries.

When we refuse to listen to our adversaries, or automatically discount their comments as "propaganda," we have relinquished a valuable tool for self-discovery and self-improvement. The best argument for full freedom of speech is a practical one: that clamping down on unpopular sentiments is as self-destructive, in the long run, as listening only to doctors who tell you that you are well, and repressing those who suggest you are ill.

Try a Beauty Parlor, But Not This School

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The headmaster of McCallie School, Dr. Spencer J. McCallie, sent this letter to students: "The McCallie School does not look with favor on the present tendency of too many boys having effeminate locks."

"Side burns should not be longer than to be even with the corners of the eyes; sides of head light to medium; hair on top of head no longer than three inches. And not down over the forehead. "If a boy... needs a beauty parlor rather than a barber shop, it could well be that he is making a mistake in coming here."

Extracurricular Activities Help to Enrich Family Life

BY STEPHEN ADAMS
For the Post-Crescent

School in the classrooms is academically priceless, but school outside the classroom is equally valuable to me. For it is my extra-curricular activities and personal experiences that have taught me much of my self-discipline producing a better family relationship and becoming a better citizen of my community.

School has enriched my family life especially through personal experiences with 2300 students and 90 Appleton High School faculty members. For

"Invest in Learning: To Enrich Family and Community Life," is the sixth in a series of essays written by local residents in connection with Ameri-



Stephen Adams

can Education Week. The author of this article is Stephen Adams, a senior, and president of the student council at Appleton Senior High School.

instance, every day, I work with other students on some assignment for the student council such as homecoming preparations.

Never before have I had such a deep appreciation for other's accomplishments as I experienced a few weeks ago when many hardworking, dedicated

AHS students planned and executed a successful homecoming. This feeling of appreciation for other's accomplishments has become evident in my family life. When my parents discuss some job they have worked with during the day, I can't help but have a deeper understanding of their positions. Therefore, after my school experiences, I enjoy discussing some of their problems and solutions.

Cooperation and Respect
Besides working with other students, my experiences with the faculty have taught me cooperation and respect for superiors at school and at home. As student council president, it becomes necessary to discuss a current situation with the administration and faculty several times daily. Being one of the 700 students who have worked under three administrations in three years, I have discovered how to work under varied conditions of superiority. I've had to learn increased tolerance and reduced prejudice even when I don't understand why the answer is "no" or "not this time". Increased tolerance and respect at school has helped me become a better member of my family.

Learning how to cooperate with other students and faculty members has led to harmonious living at home. I realize to a greater extent that there are more similarities than differences between my family and me. I have developed a respect, tolerance, appreciation, and awareness of other's feelings and sensitivities that have enriched my family life.

An enriched home and school life has developed an enriched community life for me. I found that education perpetuates a

democratic society within the school as well as the community.

Community Relations

For instance, my opportunities with student council, as co-business manager of the school paper, and at Badger Boys State have made me more aware of my relation to our community. I have developed a concept that a democratic community needs 100 per cent citizen participation to operate just as our student council needs 100 per cent student and faculty support before it can function successfully. Most important to me, I learned through an election defeat at Badger Boys State, that leadership in a democratic community is a journey and not a destination.

In addition to teaching me basic principles of democratic society, education has given me practical ideas in realization and preparation for the future.

One of the most impressive ideas that I have observed in school is that a person can't always do what he wants or as he wants. He has to learn to get along with his fellowman despite tremendous differences of opinions whether he be in school, at home, or in the community. As an example, the council has learned how to cooperate with the business world when buying supplies for homecoming and dealing with local printing companies to publish the student handbook. Council members found out that they couldn't always have what they had hoped for.

School has formed many of my attitudes in life. It has enriched much of my family and community life. Extracurricular activities supplemented academics to teach me appreciation, cooperation, and harmonious living with my parents at home as well as democracy, and preparation for my future life with the community.

Attempt to Transfer County Deposits Beaten

An attempt by Supv. Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4) to transfer half of Outagamie County's deposits from the Appleton State Bank to the Outagamie County Bank was voted down Thursday afternoon by the county board.

Kloes gave no explanation for his request, but said "there is



Indian Lore Has come alive to hundreds of Edison School children through the years who have attended Miss Olga Hellers' class. Every year when American Indians are discussed, the whole class participates in the building of teepees and villages. Discussing their project are, from left, Rudy Roesken, David Prink, William Koopman, Nick Schneider and Allan Klepps. (Post - Crescent Photo)

County Hospital Posts Created

\$2,353 Added to Outagamie Teachers College '66 Budget

Creation of three new positions at the Outagamie County Hospital have been approved by the county board.

The three new positions, for which \$7,500 was included in the 1966 budget, are a psychiatric social worker, registered occupational therapist, and a clinical psychologist. The social worker's job will be part time.

The balance of the salaries and wages for the three jobs will be absorbed by hospital income and increased state aids.

The county board added \$2,353.16 to next year's budget to pay for increased costs at the Outagamie County Teachers College in Kaukauna.

Enrollment Doubled
Student enrollment at the school has gone up by about 50 to nearly 100 as a result of the closing-down of the teachers college in Manitowoc County.

More revenue will come into more than one bank in the county" and "we should spread our money around."

the college's treasury because of increased enrollment, but the funds are insufficient to pay the salaries for additional teachers needed for an increase in classes.

More revenue also was needed to pay for teachers' salaries for the balance of 1965, so \$3,238.62 was transferred from the general fund to meet the shortage.

Outagamie OKs Port Fire Equipment

Outagamie County is spending a total of \$18,000 to provide new fire-fighting equipment at the county airport in the Town of Greenville.

The main item is \$11,000 for

Brownson Re-Elected Head of Roads

Herbert Helble to Fill Board Vacancy At County College

Election of Clarence Brownson, Shiocton, to another two-year term as highway commissioner highlighted action taken by the Outagamie County Board this week toward filling various positions, boards and commissions.

Brownson was the only person who applied for the position which is filled by bi-annual county board appointment. He is

completing his 13th year in that job.

Herbert Helble, retired principal of Appleton High School, was elected to fill a vacancy on the Outagamie County Teachers College Board. Henry J. Van Straten, route 1, Seymour, retired after serving on the board for several terms. Van Straten is the retired county superintendent of schools.

E. G. Bathke, Seymour, was re-elected to a three-year board term which will expire Dec. 31, 1968.

Appointments Approved
Three appointments by Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer of Kimbark to the Outagamie County Safety Council were approved by supervisors.

William C. Van Hout, 439 Sydney St., Kimberly, was re-appointed to a three-year term.

Frank Sanders Jr., 943 E. Byrd St., Appleton, was appointed to a three-year term to replace Van Straten, who also is retiring from this group.

The third safety council appointee is Appleton Ald. John F. Ayers (12th) who will fill the unexpired term of John H. Vandeyacht of Little Chute.

Approval by the board was given to the appointment of Howard Rathbun, Appleton, a major in the U.S. Army who will retire shortly, to the post of civil defense director for the county and the City of Appleton.

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ONE DAY ONLY SALE!

SATURDAY Nov. 13th

<p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR 4 x 8 FIR PLYWOOD</p> <p>3/4" ad..... SALE ..\$5.68/sheet</p> <p>1/4" ac..... SALE ..\$2.64/sheet</p> <p>3/8" ac..... SALE ..\$3.60/sheet</p>	<p>REVERE GAS 30 GAL. WATER HEATER</p> <p>10 year warranty. Baked enamel finish. Fiberglass insulation. 100% safety shut-off controls. All brass fittings.</p> <p>Reg. \$47.50</p> <p>SALE \$44.44 EA.</p>
<p>LAUAN MAHOGANY PREFINISHED PANELING</p> <p>Panel that den, dining room, family room, for pin money! Big 4 x 8 sheets.</p> <p>Reg. \$3.68</p> <p>SALE \$2.98 SHEET</p>	<p>3 Ways to End Christmas SHOPPING ACES...</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Avoid crowded stores—Use Wickes catalog! 2. Avoid shipping hikes—Order from Wickes catalog from your home! 3. Avoid "Out-of-Stock" situations—Wickes offers over 20,000 items!

WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

— FOREST JUNCTION —

Winter Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00 Sat. 8:00 to 3:00

On Route 10, 1/4 Mile W. of Intersection of Rts. 10 & 57

PHONES: Forest Junction 989-1256 Appleton 734-9286 Appleton 734-9287 Green Bay 437-8753

COLOR TV Truckload Sale

Trudell's offer you the finest selection of color and black and white television plus a truly huge grouping of stereo combination sets that will truly amaze you!

When You Purchase a **Curtis Mathes** Color or black and white TV, stereo, combination, etc.

YOU SAVE 1/3 OVER OTHER

Nationally Advertised Brands

You save 1/3 over other nationally advertised brands. Curtis Mathes keeps all hidden costs out of its units. No national advertising ... direct selling to the dealer ... coupled with the lowest overhead costs in the industry. This assures you that every dollar spent for a Curtis Mathes set pays only for the ultimate in electronics.

COMPARE With Any Other Brand Anywhere

- Color TV
- 2 Speakers
- No Glare Picture Tube
- Automatic Color Purifier
- Automatic De-Magnetizer
- Walnut Wood Cabinet
- New Rare Earth Phosphorous in Picture Tube give 43% Brighter Color Picture

Only \$469⁹⁵ With Your Set

The "AYERS" COLOR TV as ... **Advertised on TV!**

CM A PRODUCT OF CURTIS MATHES

"One Full Year Warranty on All Parts & Tubes"

Choice of 26 Different Models in Stock for Immediate Delivery.

If you and your family have visions of a color home entertainment center or color TV under your Christmas tree, Trudell's, your authorized exclusive Curtis Mathes dealers, are the people to see!

TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

Parliament Acts Against Rhodesia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sued or renewed by the Rhodesian regime.
Jones pointed out that other actions by Britain — such as the ban on import of Rhodesian tobacco and sugar — had already been carried out under existing statutory powers.
The bill proclaimed that the Rhodesian government's declaration of independence and all acts that flowed from it were illegal.

British Business
Jones was asked by Laborite Dick Taverne about the position of any British businessman who might trade now with Rhodesia.
"The British government having prohibited certain transactions with the Rhodesians, obviously engagement in those transactions would be criminal participation," Jones said.
Arthur Bottomley, Commonwealth relations secretary, opened the debate on Rhodesia and described the declaration of independence as "an unparalleled act of folly."

Bottomley said that at a meeting with him, Smith "stood out as a man of character and integrity. He confided to me that he had difficulties in his Cabinet."
"We are determined," Bottomley declared, "that there must be eventually majority rule in Rhodesia. We are equally determined that eventually there must be racial equality in Rhodesia."

Voice Support
Edward Heath, opposition Conservative party leader, voiced support for the bill. He said of the Smith regime: "We recognize it is an illegal government and the British government should have no dealings with it."
Heath asked for clarification of a Wilson statement that Britain would send troops into Rhodesia if they were "asked for."

Wilson replied: "The legal government of Rhodesia is the governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs. If the governor were to approach the British government for forces, policy, or any other assistance to help to restore law and order, we would of course respond to the request of the governor and give full consideration to it."

Smith Dismissed
Wilson dismissed Smith and his government of white settlers immediately after the Rhodesian leader, 46, declared the central African colony independent from Britain. But the dismissal was a formality designed to allow Britain to intervene in case of internal strife and to forestall African nationalists from forming a Rhodesian government in exile.

Cut Off Aid
Wilson called the breakaway a "rebellion against the crown."
"The world has taken a step backward today," he said in a 10-minute radio-television address to his people. "It is our task to take measures to bring the people of Rhodesia back from the dangerous path they

have taken, back to mutual trust and racial cooperation."
Britain cut off all aid to Rhodesia, expelled it from the sterling area and banned it from selling its tobacco in Britain. In the past, Britain has bought more than half of Rhodesia's \$112 million annual crop.
Wilson apparently hopes the sanctions will cut enough into the prosperity of Rhodesia's 225,000 whites to cause the majority of them to disown Smith's government.

Smith declared independence after several years of negotiations founded over Britain's insistence that Rhodesia's 4 million Africans be assured ultimate control of the government.
Wilson kept further reprisals in reserve. One of these is an oil embargo which British observers believe Wilson may use to counter demands in the United Nations that Britain use force to put down Smith's government.
Wilson has ruled out the use of British troops at this time.

U.N. Vote
Wilson recalled British High Commissioner Jack Johnson from Salisbury. He gave Brig Andrew Skeen, the Rhodesian high commissioner, until noon Saturday to leave Britain.
The 117-nation U.N. General Assembly voted 107-2 in New York to condemn Smith's independence declaration. South Africa and Portugal supported Rhodesia and France abstained. The assembly also called on Britain to quell "the rebellion," but made no direct reference to the use of military force.

The U.N. Security Council was expected to act today on demands for economic reprisals. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg would tell the council what steps the United States intends to take to support Britain.

Order Recall
President Johnson Tuesday night ordered the recall of the top U.S. diplomat, Consul-General Roswell D. McClelland, from Rhodesia. Rusk called Smith's move "an illegal seizure of power." Sources in Washington said the U.S. Library and Information Center in Salisbury would be closed.

Rhodesia faced diplomatic isolation from many countries. Most of the African governments said they would not recognize the rebel regime. The Soviet Union condemned it and Norway and Sweden said they would not recognize it.
Inside the Commonwealth, New Zealand, India, Canada, British Guiana and Ceylon were among those who said they would not recognize the Smith government.

South Africa
One of Rhodesia's neighbors, white-ruled South Africa, applauded Smith's move and Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said his government would not take part in any boycott against Rhodesia. This had been expected, as had the support of Portugal, which rules neighboring Mozambique. Rhodesia's gateway to the sea.

Another neighbor, black-ruled Zambia, declared a state of emergency, charging the Rhodesians were building up troops along the frontier between them.
Despite the many condemnations, diplomats in London from Asian Commonwealth countries predicted that Smith will get away with the independence declaration for the time being.

Nation Calm
African diplomats in London said Rhodesia's African majority would have to unite, organize a resistance movement and win control by fighting for it.
In Salisbury, white Rhodesians celebrated independence in leg.

Dr. Hilmon Castle, a medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency, said he found bodies "strewn along the aisle, some of them piled on top of each other."

Rodeo Champ
One of the passengers listed by the airline as among the

7 Sanitarians Pass Health Board Exam
MADISON (AP)—The State Board of Health announced today the registration of seven sanitarians who passed the examination given Oct. 29.

Newly registered sanitarians, bringing the Wisconsin total to 188, include:
Richard O. Delwiche and Robert V. Sheleski of Green Bay; Thomas A. Nelson of Merton; Herbert E. Ripley, and William N. Smirl of Waukesha; Clifton E. Smith of Janesville and David W. Towle of La Crosse.

PRECAST REINFORCED CONCRETE MANHOLE
Made to Fit the Various Needs of the Sewer Contractor
Made in variety of sizes, 48, 32, 16", 12" sections with 2, 4, 6" rising rings and bottom base.
Approved by all Progressive Engineers

You Can Always Rely on
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.
Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448



Two Marine Corps lieutenants wounded in Viet Nam action attended Veterans Day ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery Thursday. Lt. Nicholas Pappas of Suitland, Md., watches from his wheelchair as Vice President Hubert Humphrey places the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns. Standing behind Lt. Pappas is Lt. Kv Thompson of Lakeville, Conn. AP Wirephoto

39 Persons Killed in Salt Lake City Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
August and the second this week. The first plunged into Lake Michigan off Lake Forest, Ill., on Aug. 16, killing all 30 aboard. The second hit a hill while approaching Cincinnati Monday night, and 58 of the 62 persons aboard died.

CAB Probe
The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington dispatched 12 investigators to seek the cause of the crash.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said in response to questions "At this point we can see no relationship between the three accidents and we have no plans for grounding 727 jets."
A similar view was expressed by Pader Hogue, chief flight safety engineer for Boeing. "I think it's a fine airplane and recent unfortunate experiences are in my opinion unrelated," he declared.

The survival of the pilot and other crew members provided an opportunity for investigators to obtain first hand expert opinion on the cause.
Mrs. Lyndon R. Day of Arlington, Va., a passenger who escaped, said, "I heard a loud thud. I knew we had made a crash landing. There were flames on the outside of the plane on both sides. I scrambled through a door on to a wing and dived to the ground."

Hard Bump
Another passenger, Ralph S. Nesbitt of Santa Monica, Calif., told interviewers: "We had a hard bump, started swerving from side to side and flames broke out from the rear. People were thrown all over the place. It was horrible. The heat was terrible."

Nesbitt said he dived through an open window to a wing and then dropped to safety through a sheet of flame.
The interior of the 72-ton jet-liner was burned charcoal black. Warren M. Weggeland, deputy county coroner, said the main distinguishable remains of the trapped dead were an arm or leg.

Dr. Hilmon Castle, a medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency, said he found bodies "strewn along the aisle, some of them piled on top of each other."

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LBJ Proclaims Thanksgiving

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, proclaiming Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 25, said "the blessings that have bestowed upon our nation during the past 12 months."

Enumerating accomplishments of the last year, he said "We have guaranteed the right to vote to all our citizens. We have pledged dignity to our elderly — even in sickness. We have added new dimensions to the education of our youth. We have broadened the horizons of opportunity for our poor. We have enjoyed the greatest prosperity in history."

And he called in the proclamation issued Thursday for prayers that "the forces of violence, indifference and intolerance may soon vanish from the face of the earth."

Arrested for Spying For Reds for 12 Years

BERLIN (AP)—A minor West Berlin official has been arrested as an East German secret police agent who spied for the Reds for 12 years. West Berlin police reported today.

They said the man, Hans Weiss, 50, was a lower-ranked official in the West Berlin criminal affairs office. He and his wife were picked up for investigation Nov. 3.

The police said Weiss since 1953 apparently had been tipping off the East Germans about impending arrests in the West of Red agents.

Although of comparatively low rank, Weiss through his position was able to inform himself of important police operations, the police said.

1st Infantry Battles Tough Assault by Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flanked on both sides by rubber plantations.
The Americans fired 105mm howitzers at the enemy at close range, and U.S. planes hammered the Viet Cong.

The spokesman said several U.S. armored personnel carriers were damaged.

The Viet Cong assault was the second Communist attack in five days against a major U.S. combat unit. On Monday a battalion from the 173rd Airborne Brigade fought the paratroopers' toughest battle of the war against a Viet Cong battalion in D Zone 30 miles north of the capital.

The paratroopers reported more than 400 Viet Cong were killed by ground and air action. American casualties were reported moderate.

Combined Force
A combined force of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops continued their sweep 350 miles north of Saigon near the Chu Lai beachhead but still no significant contact was reported. Two Viet Cong have been reported killed and 30 suspects detained in the operation, now in its third day.

A delayed report said the Viet Cong ambushed 150 government troops Thursday on their way to relieve an outpost under heavy attack 20 miles northwest of Saigon. A spokesman said the Communists inflicted moderate casualties. There was no report of Viet Cong casualties.

Air Strikes
U.S. and Vietnamese planes continued to hammer Viet Cong troop concentrations, camps, supply and storage facilities in South Viet Nam.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers from Guam pounded two suspected enemy targets 45 miles north of the capital.

Near Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, a U.S. Army medical evacuation helicopter crashed and burned Thursday night. Three of the five soldiers aboard were killed. The chopper was apparently hit by ground fire.

In Washington, Defense Department sources announced that the number of U.S. battle deaths in the Viet Nam War exceeded 1,000 on Tuesday. The latest weekly summary of casualties, released Wednesday, showed total combat deaths of 887 through last Monday.

Announce Names
The Defense Department Thursday announced the names of 29 soldiers killed in action, and sources in Washington said virtually all died in heavy fighting Monday. Presumably most of them were in the paratrooper battle north of Saigon.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told newsmen after a policy conference with President Johnson in Texas that the President had instructed him to fill requests for more men from the commanders in Viet Nam as they are received.

McNamara said some requests for men already had

Patrolman Cited For Saving Driver

MADISON (AP)—Cyril Lepak, a veteran Wisconsin state patrolman, has been cited by the National Police Officers Association for his rescue last June of a motorist trapped in a burning car.

The citation for the deed south of Slough on I-90 made Lepak a member of the Police Hall of Fame and eligible for "Policeman of the Year" honors, the Motor Vehicle Department said Thursday.

Lepak, of Cottage Grove, has already been cited for bravery by the State of Wisconsin.

been received and the troops would be sent "as they become available." He said 160,000 uniformed Americans already are in South Viet Nam but he refused to give any hint of how many more would be sent.

Amish Involved in School Dispute May Move to Wisconsin

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP)—Five of the 16 Amish families involved in a school dispute are believed planning to move to Wisconsin, Buchanan County authorities said Thursday.

Four of the Amishmen have gone to Wisconsin several times recently, saying they were going to attend funerals. But authorities said they believe the Amish have been looking at farms they may buy.

One member of the group, Aden Yutzen, already has announced he has purchased a farm in Wisconsin and will move there after the first of the year. He is one of three Amishmen who has had part of his property attached to satisfy fines levied for refusal to send his children to schools with state-certified teachers.

WHAT'S NEW at **TORNOW'S** COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Thanksgiving Poultry

You can book orders now for fresh-killed, not frozen, fancy, pan-ready Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Capons, Turkey Ducks and Springers. Place your order with complete confidence and serve the best that money can buy.

- Chestnuts for Dressing Are Also Available Now
- A most complete selection of fresh fruits and vegetables is always on display in our Produce Department.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE:

Sweet Red
Grapes
2 lbs. **25¢**

Red Jonathon
Apples
3 lb. Bag **25¢**

Chiquita Brand
Bananas
10¢ lb.

Crisp, Fresh
Head
Lettuce
24 Size
2 for **35¢**

Large Sweet
Spanish
Onions
3 lbs. **25¢**

• Top-grade, tender meats cut the way you like them — Numerous varieties of Sausages, plus Smoked Fish, Herring and Fresh Oysters.

For your holiday baking needs, Tornow's have a complete variety of Glacéed Fruits, Colored Sugars, Decorative Candies, Dipping Chocolate and Fresh Nut Meats — including Hickory Nuts.

May We Have the Pleasure of Serving You?
Thank You!

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3355
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

AT — **HENRY'S** **WHAT??**
1/2 CHICKEN
for ONLY a DIME!
SATURDAY Thru SUNDAY
(Nov. 13 & 14)

Sumptuous Golden Fried Disappointed

BUY YOUR FIRST CHICKEN DINNER
AT REGULAR PRICE OF \$1.25...
BUY YOUR SECOND — FOR ONLY

CHICKEN DINNER 10¢

SERVED WITH GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES,
DINNER ROLL and ONION RINGS

Chicken Dinner is 1/2 of Chicken
Limit 4 Orders Per Customer

HENRY'S

"Appleton's Family Drive-In"

Phone 734-9936
432 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 1 a.m.

Mouth Watering Good

Guidelines Needed in Handling Allowances

BY SYLVIA PORTER

When should you begin giving your child a regular allowance? How much should it be and how much should it rise as your child approaches the big-spending teens? What if your pre-teen insists on throwing his money away on nonsense?

"Next to inquiries about school behavior problems," says

Foundation in Washington, the Gesell Institute (and reflecting my own first-hand experience with Cris, when she was a pre-teen.)

When to Begin

Q: When should you begin giving your child an allowance?

A: As soon as the child understands what money is for—usually at four or five years of age.

Q: How much should the allowance be?

A: Start with 10 to 15 cents a week—and make sure you hand it over on the same day each week. Incidentally, nickels and pennies seem more wealth to a child than a single, thin dime.

Q: What if he always spends the allowance on such foolishness as candy and ten-cent-store toys?

A: This is natural and normal for a grade-school youngster and you shouldn't interfere. This is his "learning money."

Q: What about saving?

A: Unless your child by himself decides to save for a high-ticket item, don't press the issue until he is 12 or so. Before then, few children develop much financial foresight and they shouldn't be expected to.

Granting Raises

Q: How often should you grant a raise—and how much?

A: You might give your child his first raise to 50 cents when he's eight and then to 75¢ when he's 10. Typically, a 12-year-old can handle up to \$2.50 a week, a 14-year-old up to \$4. After that, the amounts vary greatly, depending on how much the child is capable of handling responsibly, how much his friends are getting, how much the family budget can stand.

Q: What should the allowance be expected to cover?

A: A basic rule is to let him handle as many of his own living routine expenses—bus fares, dues, school supplies—as he can responsibly manage. This is in addition to a specified sum for extras which he should be allowed to spend as he chooses. But if you give him the larger sum and he consistently squanders it, the deal should be off until he is older.

Q: What about advances against next week's allowance?

A: Resort to this in emergencies only. Otherwise, the entire contents of your purse may be up for "negotiation." When this problem arises, you might offer to pay for a special household job—beyond his regular chores—which shouldn't carry a price tag.

"There are tremendous individual differences in children about money," assert Gesell Institute experts. "The purpose of an allowance for the young child is to introduce him to the idea of a fixed income which must be stretched to cover his needs."

(Copyright, 1965)

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) November 30, 1965, for the following: (Bids to be so marked. Bids not so marked will be rejected.)

Workmen's Compensation Insurance for the City of Appleton for the year 1966.

Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk.

Proposals shall be on terms furnished by the City (Bids not submitted on original terms as provided for by the City shall be rejected) and are available in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Dated November 9, 1965.

ELEON J. BROEHM, City Clerk.

November 12/19

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 15 day of November, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of

William A. Siskman, 210 East College Avenue from the ruling of the City Building Inspector refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding, or occupancy of a non-conforming building on or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 17 & 18 of Block 1, Subdivision Plat

Permitted to construct a building addition to residence which does not conform with Section 20.04 (5) of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that any person desiring to appear, or interested in the granting of a permit or against the granting of a permit, shall appear and be heard for the purpose of the hearing.

Permitted by this Order.

CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS

RY C. A. Magnolia

Secretary

NOV. 12, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY VAN WEFERLING, deceased.

WILLIAM J. BROEHM, Executor.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and



EXPERTS WIN EXPERTS' PRAISE. Two of the bright young experts who work at the Sherwin-Williams branch at 302 E. College Ave., Appleton, display the award given the company by the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. Whether you are a contractor with several large crews under your direction or a do-it-yourselfer with just a small re-finishing job on your agenda, Sherwin-Williams has the know-how and proven products to make the job better and easier. (Adv.)

Painting contractors, whose professionals demand are available success depends in equal parts to the casual decorator as on their skill and the quality of well. This emphasis on the very materials they use, will be best, coupled as it is with pleased to hear that the Sherwin-knowledgeable employees who Williams company is the exclu- are always ready and able to give winner of the coveted give advice, is every customer's PDCA Award. At their 81st assurance of a job better done annual convention in Dallas, with less time and trouble.

Texas, the Painting and Deco- All of this company's top-rating Contractors of America rated products are available at honored the company as the Sherwin-Williams branch paint manufacturer providing outlet at 302 E. College Ave., the greatest support for the Appleton, under the direction of C. A. Shannon, manager. All products and product lines are readily available, super market by PDCA National President Alfred D. Quilici. He stated that fashion, and the would-be painter there was no question as far as he can find everything that who really deserved this award needed in a matter of seconds.

For those requiring assistance in choosing the just-right shade or type of paint, the staff of experts is always on hand.

Don't delay that redecorating job. Even the rankest amateur can do expert work with the assistance of the amazing Color Harmony Guide, the extensive selection of top-grade wall-papers, and the Free In-The-Home Decorator service available at the Sherwin-Williams branch at 302 E. College Ave. Stop in soon. (Adv.)

The same high quality that

Stop in soon. (Adv.)

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BEAUTY WON'T LAST IN TOO-DRY AIR! Modern heating systems provide warmth in a most effective and low-cost manner. But, they also take all moisture out of the air. This dryness, which can complicate colds and ruin furniture and woodwork, can be eliminated with the installation of an Aprilaire Humidifier from Menasha Sheet Metal. But now's the time to have it done. Call PA 2-3653 for more complete information on this wonderful, and needed, aid to home comfort. (Adv.)

The key to the invigorating, its are trapped by the water healthful freshness of a pleasant panel, or flushed down the April day is proper relative drain—up to 70 per cent of all humidity. Nature does it...with bacteria in the circulated air the accidentally fortunate add-stream are removed, too. Life of the right amount of time Phenolic housing delivers moisture for the temperature long life and freedom from prevailing. Winter-time living, corrosion and rust problems. indoors, is vastly different. Select your humidifier with Nature is helpless—a victim of care—you get the best if you artificial heating's too-dry air. select Aprilaire.

To cut down on colds and dehydrating of skin, on dirty air, and warped and cracking furniture, contact Bill Hartzheim at Menasha Sheet Metal for full particulars on the installation of an Aprilaire Humidifier in your home's heating plant. The firm is located at 314 Racine St., Menasha. Phone PA 2-3653 to reach your headquarters "for Year Round Comfort". (Adv.)

Dry air robs wood of its natural moisture, causes shrinkage, dries out glue. Joints of tables and chairs become loose...vener cracks...floors separate...even fabrics become brittle, and wear out faster. Protection from these expensive, damaging effects is an extremely important advantage of proper humidity, constantly supplied and maintained.

Properly humidified air aids in keeping the mucous membranes of the nose and throat moist—and to help them perform their function of repelling respiratory infections aggravated by too-dry air. Correct humidity alleviates dry skin and hair conditions caused by low humidity levels—helps complexions, too. U.S. Public Health Service statistics, shows the high incidence of respiratory diseases during low relative humidity periods.

Moisture in the air is like an extra blanket or sweater. Properly humidified air, at 70 degrees, feels warmer, more comfortable than too-dry air at 75 degrees because dry air evaporates moisture from the skin, a cooling process. Lower thermostat settings can be maintained, too.

With the purchase of a humidifier, you're really buying benefits, the benefits of proper humidification. But—you don't get them with just any humidifier. Compare the Aprilaire Humidifier with any other. Compare control—the Aprilaire Humidifier is equipped with an accurate, sensitive humidistat. Set it, forget it. Compare capacity—the smallest furnace-mounted Aprilaire Humidifier is designed with an evaporative capacity of over 15 gallons of water per day. (And control is worthless without sufficient capacity.) Compare method of operation—the Aprilaire Humidifier adds moisture as Nature does—as a vapor—no mists, no droplets, no white dust. Compare performance and maintenance—time doesn't affect working parts with an Aprilaire Humidifier—and mineral deposits.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, November 12, 1965

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How's Your AUTOBiography?

Just how expert a driver are you? Test your skill with this new quiz prepared by driver license examiners John Sybeldon, Lowell Burton and Myron Krueger of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department. If your score is low, or even fair, head for Appleton Vocational School and its new 4-session courses on defensive driving for licensed motorists.

Circle T for True . . . F for False

- You may park your vehicle in an alley in the business district. T F
- You may not park on the near side of a roadway adjacent to a schoolhouse from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. school days. T F
- On open highway, sound your horn before passing car. T F
- On 2-lane highway, passing is permitted at intersection. T F
- On 2-lane highway, passing is permitted on hill or curve. T F
- On 2-lane highway, passing is permitted at railroad crossing. T F
- You may not pass if solid or broken white line is in your driving lane. T F
- Passing on the right is never permitted. T F
- Driver entering street from service station has right-of-way over passing traffic. T F
- Drivers have the right-of-way over pedestrians in crosswalks. T F

Correct Answers —

1. T 2. F 3. T 4. F 5. F 6. T 7. F 8. F 9. T 10. T

Normally Wasted Heat Now Useful

Escaping Warm Air Employed In Einstein School System

Heat from a light bulb which normally was wasted in the school room, is now being used to warm students at Einstein Junior High School.

A unique system of recirculating escaping warm air is the principle involved in the school's heating and air conditioning plant.

Lois Beck in Recital at Harper Hall

Lawrence Conservatory junior Lois Beck presented a public organ recital at 2:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

She was assisted by French hornist Christine Grupe, 1229 Lehmann Lane, a sophomore, and pianist Rudolph Matas, teaching specialist in music.

Miss Beck, Theresa, is an organ student of Miriam Clapp Duncan, assistant professor of music. She is organist at First English Lutheran Church.

Miss Grupe is from the studio of Fred G. Schroeder, professor of music.

Program Numbers

Organ selections on the program: Toccata and Fugue in D minor, by J. S. Bach; Two Chorale Preludes — Christ ist erstanden, and Schoenstern Herr Jesu by Hermann Schroeder; and Piece Heroique, by Cesar Franck.

Horn music: The Concerto No. 1, by Richard Strauss.

Miss Beck has been a member of the Lawrence Concert Band and Choral Society for two seasons, and sang for a year with the Women's Chorus.

She is chapter vice president of her music sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, and last year served as the group's social co-chairman. She is also a freshman counselor.

The Bach and Franck works on her program are among the best known concert pieces of the organ literature. Schroeder's preludes were written on familiar Christmas and Silesian chorales. The composer was a late 19th century violinist.

Special Events

Lawrence University Theatre — (through Sunday) The Queen and the Rebels by Ugo Betti. 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Sunday) Final days of woodcut and drawing exhibition by William J. Breitbach, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

Ski Movie Benefit — (Saturday) Warren Miller movie The Skiers, 8 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium. Proceeds to go to Mo-Ski-Tow Hill and Fox Valley Ski Clubs.

Marionette Show for Children — (Saturday) Peeko Puppets of Park Ridge, Ill., in one-act Hansel and Gretel and three-act The Frog Prince. Two performances, sponsored by Charity Circle of King's Daughters, 1:30 and 3 p.m., Madison Junior High School Auditorium.

Law Reminds Lawman To Have Valid License

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — A Newton policeman was checking licenses of drivers recently. After looking at one license he handed it back and said:

"Sir, if you'll sign this license, it will be valid." The flabbergasted driver was Vern Miller, the sheriff of Sedgwick County.

Designed by Sauter Seaborne, Ltd., architects, and installed by August Winter and Sons, the system basically puts a "double-duty" on the school's air conditioning system. The system "sucks in the warm air" escaping from lights, human bodies and other sources, warms it and recirculates it through the duct system.

The same electrically operated system in the summer recirculates cool air.

Cost \$300,000.

This feature, constructed for \$302,700, provides precise and automatic control of temperature in winter and summer.

Commonly known as "heat pump system," it is a device which takes heat at one temperature and raises it to a higher temperature at which it can be used, discarded, reclaimed and used again.

High pressure ducts supply cooled and warmed air to a typical classroom in the following manner: Ducts from above the corridor ceiling enter an individual room mixing box where the cooled and warmed air is blended to provide comfortable temperature in each classroom. (The air is kept at about 70 degrees.)

Heat in the room is given off by lights and people and is exhausted through light fixtures to a warm air chamber.

Air is then returned through the ceiling chamber of the classroom and corridors to be mixed with fresh air and cooled or heated by the air conditioner.

Tanks store excess heat in water to be used during periods when the building is empty.

Supplementary heat is obtained from a gas-fired hot water boiler when outside temperatures are under 25 degrees above zero.

The system also provides a saving in labor with one central plant instead of unit ventilators in each room. A good filtering system results in lower cleaning and painting costs.

Every area from the basement to the second floor can best be described by the words, "up-to-date and compact."

Major Contractors

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The physical education area takes in much of the basement and a part of the main floor.

Valuable space has been saved and costly material eliminated in the shower room by substituting three shower poles in each shower room with five heads on each pole instead of the conventional one-shower units.

Separate stairways for boys and girls leading from the separate shower rooms to their respective side of the gymnasium prevent any distractions.

Folding Partition

In order to operate boy and girl gym classes simultaneously, the big gym is divided most of the time by a folding partition.

Two arts and crafts rooms, also located on the main floor, have all the necessary equipment, such as a mortar mixing machine, a kiln, a painting booth and a storage room of mobile shelves on tracks which provide more precious storage space.

A complete music department, sound-proofed from the rest of the building, is located in a separate section on the north side of the school.

Built specifically to cultivate the interests of those musically inclined, it contains built-in risers in both the band and vocal room and baffle plates on the walls in the ensemble room and the six practice rooms.

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In short, the architects have provided a colorful environment with thermal comfort, odor-free air, excellent lighting and flexibility and have, therefore, allowed the student and teacher complete concentration and comfort while designing a building of which the community can be proud.



Special Multi - Colored sound-proof music rooms with built-in cement risers were incorporated in the modern Einstein Junior High School. Besides the band room, which also has built-in instrument storage cabinets, there is a vocal room seating 75, an ensemble room and six practice rooms with baffle plates to absorb excess noises and disturbances. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Minimum of Exterior Walls Incorporates Modern Ideas

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Two ramped areas behind the auditorium can be used for additional auditorium seating or closed off with folding partitions and used as lecture rooms.

With the ever-growing awareness of the special needs of the mentally handicapped children, two self-contained special education rooms serving 25 youngsters also were included in the plans.

A completely unconventional idea was tried in the cafeteria. In place of the kitchen-cafeteria, there are vending machines with both hot and cold food. The multi-colored room seats 320 students and is used as a study hall during the day.

Language Laboratory

Rounding out the main floor is the language laboratory, with private booths and head phones; a library with four adjoining conference, or seminar rooms, and an office suite that includes

guidance and administration rooms, a nursing room and small-group testing rooms.

In the home economics department, full-length mirrors open into deep closets — ironing boards are fitted into walls, and sewing machines slip under the worktables.

Seven modern kitchens, fully equipped with stoves, sinks, washer, dryers and refrigerators, are installed in the foods room.

Sixteen well-lighted, multi-colored classrooms provide a cheerful, atmosphere in which to study.

Four of the classrooms are divisible for large-group instruction; four are used by the intermediate three youngsters.

Common Store Room

A common store room containing mobile shelves and an arboraeum (plant room) save space for the whole science department. Each of the four rooms is designed for the specific sciences — life science, earth science and physical science.

The needs of the community have not been overlooked. A separate entrance on the west side of the auditorium is provided for those attending community-sponsored events in the auditorium.

A ticket booth which can also be used as a projector booth, is located next to the doorway, behind the auditorium.

In short, the architects have provided a colorful environment with thermal comfort, odor-free air, excellent lighting and flexibility and have, therefore, allowed the student and teacher complete concentration and comfort while designing a building of which the community can be proud.

According to Boyle

Blackout Brought Birds Of a Feather Together

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — General prosperity never knits people as closely together as does general trouble.

"That's when they learn "the buddy system."

The overnight blackout here proved this anew. The metropolis wasn't left in total darkness. It was lit by a warm glow.

On ordinary days this titan of cities is made up of eight million crowded individual human islands, most of whom are indifferent to each other and dwell in a protective, shell-like isolation. If they have private woes, they generally bear them alone.

Step On Toes

Each has his own ambition or goal, and sometimes each feels like all the other 7,999,999 people are getting in his way. So they step on each other's toes, and race against each other for taxicabs, parking spaces, department store bargains, theater tickets, and subway, bus or train seats.

The unofficial policy is "devil take the hindmost." If a stranger starts to speak to them on the sidewalk, their first reaction is one of suspicion: "What is this guy trying to get from me?"

It is this attitude that gave rise to the oldest cliché about New York City: "It's a great place to visit, but I sure would hate to live there."

But when general trouble comes, a truce is called here in the routine strife. The prisoners of the concrete and high glass canyons realize how much dependent on each other they really are.

New Discomfort

The herd then becomes a real herd. Instead of seeking petty disadvantages, people help each other. Sharing a new discomfort brings them together in a new camaraderie. Grumpiness is replaced by a feeling of genial good will. The complainer is laughed out of face.

It was that way during the famous blizzard of 1888. It was that way during the record two-foot-plus snowfall of 1947. And it was that way during the great blackout of 1965, when most of the lights went out, subways stalled, and even the television sets went blank.

When a power breakdown spread a deepening pall across the metropolis, the common place became an unknown. The city turned into one vast friendly neighborhood, lit only by car lights, matches, candles, flashlights that roved like fireflies, and a big full mellow harvest moon that shone like a blob of butter.

Kissed Stenographers

Everybody had an eerie of comic adventure. They climbed up and down inky stairwells. Stranded employees in lofty skyscrapers joked and told stories, played cards by candlelight, bunked down on office couches. Heaven only knows how many stenographers got kissed in darkened corridors by junior executives who never even knew their first names before.

Said a commuter sitting huddled against a chill wall in Pennsylvania station: "My wife will blame the whole thing on me. She'll think I did it just to get a night in town."

A drunken bum wandering up Broadway called out over and over: "It's a big joke. Everybody's scared."

But most weren't.

Britain Cheerful

A visiting Englishman remarked cheerfully: "I slept on the floor of a taproom in my hotel because I didn't want to trudge up 15 floors to my room."

My back is stiff. I had forgotten how hard a taproom floor is — haven't slept on one for years."

Another fellow coming to work met a blind man and asked him what he thought of the blackout.

"It didn't bother me," said the blind man, tapping away.

For days people will be telling each other their experiences, feeling a kindling warmth that all feel who have met trouble together. But gradually the warm human glow will evaporate and they will become indifferent to each other and dwell in a protective, shell-like isolation.

In a way, it's a shame that only in common danger do we appreciate our mutual need for one another.

Lease Part Of Wolf Shore, Nelson Says

SHAWANO (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., said Wednesday night that Wisconsin should negotiate immediately with Menominee County to lease about 48 miles of the Wolf River shoreline to preserve the waters as part of the proposed national wild river system.

"If we want to save a significant portion of the Wolf River, I think we have got to act promptly at the state level," Nelson told the Forestry Advisory Committee of Wolf River Planning Commission.

"The remarkable Wolf River, with its rushing white waters, its falls, rapids and eddies and untainted shoreline, is one of the last genuine wild rivers east of the Mississippi," he said.

"It can be saved—if we act now. Five years from now may be too late."

Nelson said that the Wild Rivers Bill, which has been reported out for passage by a Senate Committee, may "take five years to bear fruit."

Selective Service Head Suggests High School Dropouts be Drafted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director

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THE THRILLER-CHILLER HIT OF THE YEAR!

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SATURDAY 1 P.M.

ON STAGE AT 1 P.M.

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60 Minutes of the
Top Popular Songs
With the Valley's
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Meet and dance with old friends and make new Acquaintances

PEOPLE JUST LOVE OLD SONGS LIKE - SCHOOL DAYS

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days.
Readin' an' writin' an' 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hick'ry stick.
You were my queen in calico,
I was your bashful, barefoot beau,
You wrote on my slate
"I love you, Joe"
When we were a couple of kids.

THIS COMING SUNDAY NOV. 14th
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AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OF TV CHANNEL 2

DON SCHLEIS - SATURDAY - NOV. 20
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"The Boy and the Dog"

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Adm. With Patch Only 25c
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OPEN 6:30 - START 7:00
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At 7:00 Peter Sellers in **"LOLITA"**

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MENASHA the BRIN - STARTS TODAY

Dr. Terror's House of Horrors

CHRISTOPHER LEE and ROY CASTLE with PETER CUSHING as "Dr. Terror"

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